

SATURDAY, APRIL 23
Government officials reveal that Robert Ingersoll's ashes to rest in Arlington.

Stock market advances with steel leading rise.
John Raskob is named as associate in copper pool in testimony before senate stock market investigation committee.

Senator J. Hamilton Lewis demands that American marines be withdrawn from Nicaragua.

Norfolk aide in Lindbergh kidnapping is absent on mystery trip. Virginians plan to give Gov. Ralph special police protection while he is at governors' conference.

Mrs. Keith-Miller and her flying partner are released after being retained in connection with death of Haden Clarke.

House economy committee puts finishing touches on omnibus bill. Report that own lieutenants hold General Ma prisoner.

State alienist in Hawaii murder trial hold Lieut. Massie sane. One hundred and ninety arrested in Berlin on eve of state elections.

Japan orders boycott on League of Nations assembly's committee of nineteen.

SUNDAY, APRIL 24
Senator Brookhart demands legislation to curb "market racket." Six die in dam cave-in at Marquette, W. Va.

Report that senate committee to seek evidence of manipulation of market pools in which Raskob participated.

House omnibus bill is reported finished by economy committee. Two Lindbergh aides leave Norfolk on ship in attempt to find baby.

Romance with the late Ivar Kreuger is hinted by Stockholm woman.

Reports that Communists are increasing activities in southern China.

Fascists in Germany make gains in election; fail to control Prussian Diet.

Report that 369 Gandhi aides are jailed in India.

MONDAY, APRIL 25
Orange county is visited by general showers early today.

Two lose lives in Orange county week end auto accidents.

Mayor Koese of Anaheim is recovering after accidental gassing.

State P.-T. A. convention opens in Fresno.

California Vineyardists' association demands change of "dry" law.

Thirteen-year-old boy of Gilbert, Ariz., kills father and wounds mother and brother.

Senate banking committee orders full probe of stock market.

World war chaplain is hissed at bonus bill hearing.

Senate finance committee retains oil and coal tariffs and adds one on copper.

Representative Fish proposes a federal commission to pass on foreign bonds.

Report that Representative LaGuardia to be surprise witness before senate stock investigation committee.

Ten believed dead in tornado which sweeps across the southern states.

House believed likely to compromise on federal employees' pay cut.

Major John S. Cohen, Atlanta editor, named to vacant seat in senate.

Lindberghs weigh offer of Capone to help find lost son.

Report that American recognition of Soviet Russia gets new backing in House.

Disarmament conference decides to adjourn until after French elections.

Testimony ends in Massie trial in Honolulu.

Report that 200 Americans are in imminent danger from attack by Chinese at Amoy, China.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27
Two pedestrians are killed in accident at San Clemente.

Board of supervisors authorize publication of notice of sale of non-exclusive power franchise to Southern California Edison company.

Padding of Richfield Oil company minutes is testimony in trial of former officials.

General Hines appears before house committee in opposition to bonus bill.

Col. Lindbergh refuses aid of Capone to find son.

LaGuardia declares huge sums paid to promote stock deals through favorable reports in newspapers.

Smith defeats Roosevelt in Massachusetts primary; leads N. Y. governor in Pennsylvania race also.

Report that senate finance committee considering higher levies on larger incomes.

Five reported killed by tornado in Georgia.

Report that Col. Lindbergh through Norfolk emissaries have again contacted kidnapers.

(Continued on Page 2)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Anyone who runs for office would like to win in a walk.

Santa Ana Register

People's Paper Orange County Unified
VOL. XXVII NO. 132
Leading daily Orange Co., pop. 105,000; Santa Ana pop. 31,000. Established 1905; "Blade" merger, 1918.
SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1932
22 PAGES
3c Per Copy. 65c Per Month

FINAL
EDITION

FIND HONOR SLAYERS GUILTY

House Approves Hoover Economy Proposal

PRESIDENT'S VOTERS TO DECIDE ON TIDE MAJOR PLAN LANDS PROPOSITION TUESDAY

Times Sure Do Change, Say Governors
WASHINGTON, April 30.—(UP)—Governors of North Carolina and Governor J. C. Blackwood of South Carolina met in the old law office of President Monroe in Fredericksburg, Va., to cut a birthday cake at the conference of governors. As they met, they recalled another famous meeting of the governors of North Carolina and South Carolina.

"Cut yourself a piece of cake," said the governor of North Carolina to the governor of South Carolina. "To think we'd come to this," said the governor of South Carolina to the governor of North Carolina.

Liut. Massie and Companions Guilty of Manslaughter, Jury Finds
WILL ASK NEW TRIAL
Leniency Urged by Jurymen Who Reach Agreement After 49 Hours

HONOLULU, April 30.—(UP)—Found guilty of manslaughter for the honor slaying of a Hawaiian half caste, four Americans were held in custody today awaiting sentences which may send them to Stony Oahu prison for one to 10 years.

A compromise verdict by the jury of seven Caucasians, three mixed blood Hawaiians and two Chinese held the defendants responsible for the fatal shooting of Joe Kahahawai, who last December was tried on charges of attacking the wife of a United States naval officer.

The defendants, Lt. Thomas H. Massie, his socially prominent mother-in-law, Mrs. Granville Roland Fortescue of New York, and two navy seamen, Albert Orrin Jones and Edward John Lord, must appear before Circuit Judge Charles S. Davis next Friday to hear their fate. The jury urged him to be lenient.

Darrow will present a motion for a new trial at the hearing Friday. Should it be denied he will appeal first to the Hawaiian supreme court and, if necessary, to the ninth circuit court of appeals in San Francisco.

"I will not give up this fight until it is won or the last resource exhausted," Darrow said after conferring with the defendants. "I cannot say how disappointed I am. I thought there would be an end to the bitterness of fortune that has been piled upon these poor people."

The defendants received the verdict with the same stoicism they showed throughout the long trial. Only the racking sobs of Mrs. Thalia Fortescue Massie, wife of the young navy lieutenant, broke the dramatic silence of the courtroom.

Result of Attack
It was the brutal attack on Mrs. Massie last September by a gang of island hoodlums—one of whom Kahahawai allegedly was one—that led to the trial of her husband and mother, and the two sailors, charged with murdering the native.

Almost at once the four were remanded back to custody of naval authorities and returned to Pearl Harbor navy base, where they have been held for "safe keeping" since their arrest last January 3. The Kahahawai was abducted and shot to death.

The verdict was returned almost 49 hours to the minute after the jury received the case. The long deliberation led to the belief that a hung jury would end the case in a mistrial.

Unexpectedly, the jury informed (Continued on Page 2)

WILL ROGERS SAYS:
HOLLYWOOD, April 30.—(To the Editor of The Register: The Congressmen that suggested cutting government aviators' salaries to help balance their over-spent budget, he didn't get far with his bill. In fact he wasn't able to "take off" and leave the ground with it. Taxpayers know that an aviator risks his life every day and a politician only on November 4, every four years.

The other day Henry Ford visited Mr. Hoover and told him that what the country needed was a "new eight" and a garden. Most people got no room for a garden so what Mr. Ford will do is put out a car with a garden in it, then you hoe as you go.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

FRESNO OPENS WAR ON BOOTLEGGERS
FRESNO, April 30.—(UP)—A local war on bootleggers suspected of selling to minors and school children was opened here today by police acting under orders of Mayor Z. S. Leymel.

"Go the limit," was the substance of the mayor's order, following two recent raids in which high school boys were taken into custody in alleged "beer joints" and three men were arrested, one of whom has been fined.

Mayor Leymel said the drive would be on all sorts of vices in which school children may have been inveigled, particularly naming gambling, drinking and social vagrancy.

BALLISTIC EXPERTS SEARCH FOR SLAYER
LOS ANGELES, April 30.—(UP)—Police ballistic experts attempted today to determine which officer fired the shot that killed Ella May Thompson Thursday after the crazed woman shot and killed Radio Officer Paul Donath.

A coroner's jury late yesterday vindicated the policemen who participated in the gun battle but failed to identify which of the several officers who shot at Miss Thompson as she ran from her home shooting wildly fired the fatal bullet.

Beach Land Of Interest To County
SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 30.—(UP)—If the voters of California are confused over proposition No. 2 on the special election ballot May 3, they may derive some consolation from the fact that so were the state legislature and Governor Ralph. Otherwise the measure might never have been put up to the people.

The act is entitled "Preventing leasing of state-owned tide or beach lands for mineral and oil production." Because it is a referendum proposal and stated in negative form, it has caused no end of misunderstanding.

It may be restated as follows: "Shall the state of California be permitted to lease its beach lands for the drilling of oil wells?" The 1931 legislature enacted two measures on this subject. Both were signed by Governor Ralph. They were identical, except that the first gave the director of finance power to lease tidelands for each drilling, and the second took away that power.

Inasmuch as the measure removing this power was signed by the governor last, it was the one that became law. Referendum petitions were signed, and the proposition referred to the voters.

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'CONTACT' MEN FOR SOLONS IS HOTLY DECRIED

(Continued from Page 1)

If not rendering service commensurate with his pay, he ought to be fired. I know a lot of these employees don't do any work and that sort of thing ought to be stopped. But I don't see that it is a matter for legislation. It is up to the conscience of the members and the ultimate test is whether the electorate approves.

"If the people elect a representative and he's abusing their confidence by taking money out of the treasury, whether through relatives or political henchmen, that conduct is most reprehensible. The test is not relationship, but service rendered."

Any member who takes trust funds for that is what the government money is—and devotes it to somebody who is a thousand miles away and is rendering no service except to look after his political fences ought to be condemned."

While Rainey was talking, his wife, an elderly woman wearing a black hat, came to his office. She sat down at a desk covered with newspapers from Rainey's Illinois district and began scanning them.

"Have you any member of your family on your payroll?" the correspondent asked.

"Yes," he replied. "Mrs. Rainey ever there is on as a clerk. She does more work and gets the least pay of anyone in the office. I wouldn't trade her for any fluffy haired stenographer in the country."

"Another congressman condemned the practice of keeping 'contact' men on the payroll. Rep. Charles I. Sparks, Republican, of Kansas, said he had his son and daughter-in-law on his payroll but that both actually worked."

"Have you got anybody else on your payroll back home?" he was asked.

"No sir," Sparks replied sharply. "I don't believe in that sort of thing."

WEEK'S RESUME OF WORLD'S NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

Former Senator Heflin asks that his name be deleted from Senate roll. Report that Japanese begin new drive on Manchurian "rebels."

Prosecution asks conviction of four for killing of Hawaiian. John N. Willys submits resignation as ambassador to Poland.

"Big Five" representatives to hold secret meeting on major issues of disarmament meeting. Wednesday, April 27.

Santa Ana Municipal Bowl is dedicated. Stars defeat Colton 2-1. School board eliminates five more teachers in economy drive.

Charges against Frank By, Jr. are dropped. Senate finance committee defeats amendment restoring 1918 income and surtax rates.

Orden Mills criticizes bonus bill before House committee. Roosevelt wins presidential primary in Pennsylvania.

President pleads for lower taxes at governors' conference. Kentucky's votes at Republican convention are pledged to President Hoover.

Senate Finance committee advances tax rates to highest point since the World War. Quiz is asked as result of charge

that Smith's followers bought balloons in Philadelphia.

Attack on omnibus bill is stopped by adjournment of House.

Farmer-Labor party adopts platform in convention.

Fight on oath of crown continues in Irish Dail.

Plans for secret meeting of "big five" at disarmament conference is balked by Tardieu illness.

France and United States enter into tax agreement.

Massie case is in hands of jury after final pleas.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

Capistrano woman faces manslaughter as result of fatal accident on April 17.

Los Angeles woman kills policeman; is shot down by barrage from police guns.

Senate finance committee eliminates tariff items from tax bill.

Senate votes 64-18 to seat Bankhead.

Lion runs wild on 5th floor of Boston hotel.

House Democrats force adoption of Senate amendments to tariff bill.

Former Treasury officials face quiz on tax refund fees.

House votes down Hoover payless furlough plan.

Contact of Lindbergh aides with kidnappers is believed near.

Roosevelt is assured of 50 votes from Pennsylvania.

Eugene Meyer appears before House committee opposing soldier bonus.

Senator Norbeck charges banks of being "bears" and are destroying the value of property.

Smith piles up lead in Connecticut.

Governors are guests of Hoovers at Washington.

Nine illegal operations resulting in fatalities are uncovered at Oklahoma City.

Senator Blaine calls stock traders "crooks."

Four of the highest Japanese officials in Shanghai are hurt by a bomb explosion.

Irish clear way to abolish oath to crown as Labor party leader pledges support in Dail.

Report that second Lindbergh son may be born in France.

Jury is still deadlocked in Massie-Porteus case.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

Judge Collier Jones appeal to have Supreme court qualify him to hold "Record" case.

Camarillo is selected as California state mental hospital site.

Relatives of Congressmen to keep jobs when House defeats bill providing for their dismissal.

Investigation reveals illegal operations at Oklahoma City caused 50 deaths.

Report that President Hoover may not make Western trip.

Lindbergh is believed having left on yacht Marcon on final trip to complete negotiations for return of son.

Senate finance committee votes 10 per cent tax on racing bets.

Scientists demonstrate new kind of chest window by which naked eye can see living hearts and lungs.

House approves economy plan giving President Hoover power to reorganize governmental agencies.

Senator Long resigns from all Senate committees; attack is reported directed at Senator Robinson.

Report that explosion at Shanghai may nullify hopes for peace between Japan and China.

Irish Dail votes abolition of oath on second reading.

Four defendants found guilty of manslaughter in Kahahawai slaying; jury recommends leniency.

One of Japanese victims of exploding bomb at Shanghai dies.

HONOR SLAYERS FOUND GUILTY IN COMPROMISE

(Continued from Page 1)

Judge Davis in mid-afternoon that it would be able to reach a verdict "within a reasonable time." Shortly after 5 p. m., Honolulu time, the jury was informed a verdict was ready.

Police reserves cleared the grounds of the ancient courthouse and picketed the building as a precaution against demonstration. No spectators were allowed inside the courtroom.

Darrow and the defendants were summoned from a downtown hotel, and soon all the principals in the case were ready. A red Hawaiian sunset cast a mellow glow over the silent room.

The defendants were ordered to stand. Mrs. Massie rose with them and was told to sit down. She protested but finally a bailiff compelled her to take a seat.

Separate Verdicts

As the judge had ordered, separate verdicts were returned to each indictment charging second degree murder—an offense calling for 20 years to life—the jury decreed manslaughter—or one to 10 years.

The Kentucky-bred lieutenant, who had testified his mind became a blank when Kahahawai assertedly confessed the attack to him, received the verdict without flinching.

Mrs. Porteus, her pride never deserting her, stared straight ahead.

The ever jovial Jones turned to the press box with a wide grin. He waved his hand in almost carefree resignation.

"Well, that's over," he said.

Lord, taciturn young navy prizefighter, looked silently at the floor.

Mrs. Massie burst into hysterical sobs. Her husband tried vainly to quiet her.

Darrow appeared bowed by the full weight of his 75 years. He was distraught by the loss of this case, for which he emerged from retirement to make a final plea for "human sympathy."

"This is a terrible shock," the famous barrister said. He looked at the jurors as though recalling his last words to them—"How will you sleep nights if these people go to prison?"

Held In Custody

Austerly, Judge Davis, a handsome young Harvard man, murmured something about keeping the prisoners in naval custody, "if such an order still is in effect."

"I am not sure there is such an order," said Kelley.

Capt. Ward W. Wortman, commanding the Pearl harbor submarine base at Lt. Massie's immediate superior, bustled forward angrily when it appeared the accused might be put in jail.

"You know damn well there is," he shouted at Kelley.

"I do not," came back Kelley, red-lining.

Judge Davis called for silence and then agreed to let the four stay at Pearl Harbor until Friday, when he will pronounce sentence.

As the defendants filed out, Mrs. Porteus was heard berating Lord, possibly for his too hearty courtroom manner. Lieut. Massie assisted his sobbing wife. Darrow followed, his tousled head shaking.

Immediately after the verdict, Police Chief Charles Weeber ordered the four remaining defendants in the attack case locked up to forestall possible racial outbreaks. These men, Den Ahakuelo, Horace Ida, Henry Change and

PRINCIPALS IN HONOLULU

Top row left to right, Mrs. Grace Porteus, Mrs. Thalia Massie, her daughter and victim of the attack, and Lieut. T. M. Massie. Below, A. O. Jones, left, and E. J. Lord, sailors. The four defendants were found guilty of manslaughter by a jury in Honolulu last night that recommended leniency. They will be sentenced next Thursday.



David Tawal, were tried with Kahahawai on charges of assaulting Mrs. Massie. The jury, after deliberating 97 hours, disagreed and they were held for a second trial. In the interim, Ida was attacked and beaten by a mob and Kahahawai was slain.

Must Prosecute

Kelley must prosecute the four at the second hearing, with Mrs. Massie as his principal witness. They were bitter opponents at the trial of her husband and mother, and shortly before the verdict yesterday she spurned Kelley's overtures for peace.

He approached the blue-eyed girl as she was leaving the court after hearing the jurors announce they would soon have a verdict.

I want you to know I have nothing against you, Mrs. Massie," the florid-faced prosecutor said.

Her eyes widened in the same manner as the witness stand last week, when she tore a piece of paper Kelley gave her to identify.

"I find that hard to believe," she cried, turning on her heel.

The paper was a psychological test Mrs. Massie had taken at the University of Hawaii last summer.

It contained the few secrets she still held from a curious world.

Shortly before Kelley approached her, she spoke to Lt. Massie and the two shook hands.

The verdict was regarded as a great personal triumph for Kelley. He termed it a "complete victory that meets the ends of justice."

By its decision the jury indicated the temporary insanity defense of Lt. Massie was rejected.

He said Kahahawai was kidnapped to force from him a confession of the attack. Torn by weeks of grief and worry, he said he remembered nothing of the shooting.

He was the only defendant to testify, and the jury never learned from an eye witness what took place in Mrs. Porteus's cottage.

On all the interpretations placed on the verdict, it was believed first that Massie had failed to convince the jurors of his asserted temporary insanity. On the other hand, the verdict inferred Massie who admitted holding a gun in his hand to "frighten" Kahahawai, was not entirely responsible for the deed, and that neither criminal intent nor premeditation was shown by the evidence.

Jurors Noncommittal

The jurors were noncommittal, apparently having agreed among themselves not to issue statements, at least for the time being.

After the verdict was returned, Darrow gravely congratulated the prosecutor.

"I didn't expect it," he told Kelley.

"Well, I half way expected it," the prosecutor replied, glancing at the departing jurors.

Two Los Angeles alienists, Drs. Thomas J. Orblison and Edward H. Williams, testified that after examining Lt. Massie they believed he was insane "when he killed Kahahawai." They said such a condition which was likened to a prizefighter out on his feet, was not unusual.

Three prosecution alienists, Dr. Robert Faus of Honolulu, Dr. Paul Bowers of Los Angeles and Dr. Joseph Catton of San Francisco, all testified they believed Massie sane at all times. Darrow refused then permission to examine him and they reached their conclusions from studying the records of the case.

In his plea to the jury, a blunt demand for conviction, Kelley described Lt. Massie as a "vain man who put his poor wife on the stand here to satisfy his ego and make a Roman holiday."

"You were offered a defense of insanity and got a plea for sympathy," he cried. "But Hawaii itself is on trial. You can't make the islands safe from assaults by sanctioning murder."

"Shall we have one law for these people and another law for ourselves? Has anyone the right to take the law into his own hands?"

Darrow presented a masterful appeal for humanity. He said he knew Lt. Massie "and loved him."

"How could anyone go through what he has and still keep his mind?" Darrow pleaded. "If it had happened to you, would things have been different?"

He challenged the jury to con-

COURT SENDS 3 YOUTHS TO STATE SCHOOL

Three youths were sent to Ione yesterday by Superior Judge James L. Allen, sitting as the juvenile court, one prisoner was granted probation and arraignment of six other prisoners was continued for one week when the criminal calendar was called.

Luis Leos, Tony Carroll, and Frank Espinoza, were ordered sent to Ione until they are 21 when the court suspended proceedings in the case and transferred the matter to juvenile court. The youths had pleaded guilty to charges of stealing an automobile in Fullerton. They were arrested near Anaheim by officers of the Orange county fruit patrol, while stripping the stolen car of tires and equipment.

James Harris, who plead guilty to charges of grand theft and burglary, was granted probation for five years on condition that he spend six months in the county jail. Harris asked the court for permission to work while in jail and an opportunity to earn some money.

Judge Allen said that he could work at the county park and in the event that he could secure a position that would pay regular wages he would be willing to so modify the terms of Harris' probation that he could work during the day and spend his nights and holidays in jail.

Frank Moreno, Daniel Garcia and Theodore Wirt, accused of burglary in connection with the theft of 50 chickens were granted a continuance of their arraignment until next Friday.

Continuance until next Friday of arraignments in the cases of J. A. Cronin, accused of grand theft of \$1500 from Dr. G. E. Hatfield, and Phillip and Gilbert Arbisio, charged with assaulting Lupe Gallardo with a knife and gun were also granted.

Ellis May Thompson, 30, Los Angeles woman, who Thursday shot and killed Paul Donath, Los Angeles police officer and who herself was killed by a squad of police several minutes later as she battled them in her home, was formerly a Santa Ana resident and the daughter of the late Ira Thompson, well known Santa Ana life insurance man. It was reported here today by persons familiar with the family.

Although she went under the name of Thompson she had been married twice, it was said, once since her father's death here a little more than a year ago.

Santa Anans will remember her when she lived here during 1921 and 1922, it was said, that she lived with her father, but moved to Los Angeles about that time where she has since resided. During Ira Thompson's last illness she returned to Santa Ana and was with him at the time of his death.

Vict Mrs. Porteus. "It's easy—there she sits. It won't be the first miscarriage of justice."

SUGGEST INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON, April 30.—(UP)—The suggestion that President Hoover investigate the Massie trial in Hawaii was made today as senators privately discussed the manslaughter verdict.

Senator McKellar, Dem., Tenn., condemned the finding of the jury. He was the author of a resolution for a senate investigation of Hawaiian conditions after the Massie case attained prominence.

P.-T. A. MEET AT FRESNO CLOSES FRIDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

President; Mrs. E. A. Benson, San Francisco, second vice-president; Mrs. O. Miller Robinson, Riverside, third vice-president; Mrs. B. C. Clark, Sacramento, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Robert Pierce, Sacramento, fifth vice-president; Mrs. M. H. Ash, Colusa, sixth vice-president; Mrs. Julia McKinney, San Diego, seventh vice-president; Mrs. Stephen Gould, Coalinga, treasurer; Mrs. W. H. Woods, Oakland, recording secretary; Mrs. F. R. Schaffer, Los Angeles, historian.

The board of managers at a later meeting will vote on the bids of Long Beach and Santa Cruz to be the 1933 convention city.

During the closing business sessions the convention approved all five resolutions introduced by the resolutions committee, four of them unanimously.

For the first time in the organization's history, the delegates refused to pass unanimously a resolution approving prohibition enforcement. About 50 delegates, most of them from northern districts, arose from their seats and shouted defiant negatives when asked to vote on the resolution.

One of the resolutions approved pledged the delegates to work toward eliminating politics from the state board of education and from the office of superintendent of public instruction.

Another condemned society's apathy toward crime, and the conditions leading to it, especially mentioning kidnapping and other crimes against the home.

The other two resolutions urged the state to provide financial support for child hygiene work and for parent-education work.

Five decrees of divorce were handed down yesterday in two departments of the superior court. Presiding Judge James A. Allen granted four decrees and Superior Judge H. G. Ames severed the ties for another couple.

Ester E. Miller, daughter of R. E. Pearce, proprietor of the Rosemore hotel, was granted an interlocutory decree and \$50 monthly from her husband Leslie C. Miller when she told Judge Allen that he was habitually intoxicated, remained away from home nights and informed her the next day that he had been "out with the boys." She also testified that her husband had advised her to leave him and secure a divorce as he no longer loved her.

Bessie L. Rosson, was granted an interlocutory decree from Merwin Rosson, former city engineer for Huntington Beach, on a plea of desertion.

Because C. H. Trammell left his family for three days and during that time squandered all the family funds and struck his wife, Tony Trammell, according to the complaint, she was granted an inter-

locutory decree, custody of the couple's child and \$25 a month for its support.

Mary Merritt was granted a decree of divorce, custody of the couple's child and \$20 a month for its support when she told the court that her husband, A. B. Merritt, left home on August 28, 1929, after telling his wife he no longer loved her. He returned on December 23, 1931, and remained until April 8, last, when he again left during all the time of his last stay at home his wife testified, Merritt was sulen and refused to talk to her.

Albert H. Davis was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from his wife Anna Davis by Judge Ames. He told the court that on March 15, 1925 his wife told him "to get off the place and stay away."

She is also alleged to have fired several shots at him with a rifle just by way of emphasizing her remarks.

NEGOTIATIONS BELIEVED NEAR IN BABY CASE

(Continued from Page 1)

when it made out into Hampton Roads. It was assumed that Curtis, Edwin B. Bruce of Elmira, N. Y., and Lieut. George L. Richard, U. S. N., were along. Bruce, a former banker of Portsmouth, Va., was brought into the negotiations by Curtis weeks ago.

There were no official announcements today.

HOPEWELL, N. J., April 30.—(UP)—State police continued today to place little credence in the latest private negotiator seeking to return the kidnapped son of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

In a bulletin referring to the activity of H. H. Entz, of Washington, D. C., Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, police head, said:

"Mr. Entz has not produced any identification to substantiate his story that contact has been established. When such identification is produced, he will receive further consideration."

State police also revealed that the mysterious letter which was broadcast to Harry Fleischer, fugitive Detroit gangster, has not been reported to them by New York City police.

This message, couched in underworld jargon, was linked with the kidnapping case because the gangster has been sought for weeks for questioning. Fleischer and his aide, Able Wagner, are wanted due to their suspicious actions in immediately following the kidnapping March 1.

County, state, and federal authorities are of the opinion that the recent minor outbreak of hoof-and-mouth disease in an isolated area of hog ranches near Buena Park is under control and that the disease has been confined to its original locale. No reports of new infection have been received according to Dr. J. J. King, chief of the state division of animal industry.

All of the hogs exposed to the infection have been slaughtered and buried and a rigid quarantine line has been established three miles each way from the infected area. Early completion of quarantine measures is expected.

This quarantine does not interfere with traffic on any major highway, it is reported. A force of seventy experts from the State and Federal Departments of Agriculture most of them men with previous experience with the disease, have the situation in hand.

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Garage in basement with direct elevator service to all guest room floors. In every room—connection for radio reception, running filtered ice water, tub and shower. Western exposure—Tower rooms have ultra-violet-ray windows.

Dinner in Coffee Shop from 75¢ up—in Main Dining Room from \$1.50 up. Also a la carte service.

Hotel Sir Francis DRAKE

600 OUTSIDE ROOMS—127 single rooms at \$3.50 daily 118 at \$4. 130 at \$4.50, 107 at \$5. 64 at \$5.50, 48 at \$6. Double rooms \$5 to \$8 daily.

IN THE TOWER—Luxurious Suites \$12 to \$20 daily—Deluxe Rooms \$5 to \$12 single, \$7 to \$15 double.

Music—HERMAN HELLER'S ENSEMBLE—during Luncheon and Dinner

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

REPORTS GIVEN AT SESSION OF WELFARE BOARD

ORANGE, April 30.—A balance of \$469 exists in the treasury of the Orange Community Welfare board, according to a report made at a meeting of the organization yesterday at the American Legion clubhouse. The report was given by W. F. Crist, newly elected treasurer.

Mr. Crist asked for the appointment of an advisory board to act with him in paying the bills. W. W. Perry, president, appointed Mrs. H. O. Ehlert, Mrs. Robert B. Johnson and Mrs. V. A. Rositter to act in this capacity.

Mrs. Rositter announced that the Catholic Welfare drive would be conducted in Orange county beginning May 20 and the approval of the board was given to the project.

A report was given by Mrs. Lillian Weitenman, welfare worker, who said that 58 men had worked on the woodpile but that all the wood had been chopped. She reported that 25 men and seven women had been given work during the month of April.

Miss Zelma Swartz, Americanization teacher, reported that children in the Cypress street school, who were getting a bowl of soup every day, were gaining in weight. It was reported that children of one of the city schools were from one to 10 pounds underweight.

A report on the flour distributed by the Red Cross was given. It was said that two 24-pound sacks was considered an allowance for a family of five for three months. It also was said that the supply of flour would be unlimited for some time, and that the quality was very good.

It was reported by J. R. Smith that 177 men were registered with the association for work.

SOCIAL HELD BY WALTHER LEAGUE

OLIVE, April 30.—Members of St. Paul's Walther league gathered at the hall Thursday night for the regular social. The evening was spent at various stunts and games arranged by the committee, composed of Miss Marie Brelje, Miss Alice Heinemann, Walter Miller and Elmer Luchau. Individual strawberry pies with whipped cream and coffee were served as refreshments. A short business meeting was held in which the date of the reunion service for the confirmed members of the past 15 years was changed to the fifth of June. The Rev. Armand Mueller, of Orange, was chosen to deliver the sermon. The service will be followed by a fellowship supper in the hall.

The members present were the Misses Esther Heim, Hilma Krage, Josephine Luchau, Irene Brelje, Alice Heinemann, and Marie Brelje, Roy Truempler, Walter Boehner, Harold Paulus, Arthur Lemke, Walter Mueller, A. W. Schmid, Arthur Paulus, Erwin Krage, E. H. Kreidt, Walter Meier, Erwin Paulus and Elmer Lemke.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Young People's choir of First Presbyterian church; 7 p. m.
Young people's chorus of First Methodist church; 7 p. m.

MONDAY
Woman's club; clubhouse; 2 p. m.

Mrs. Laura Bowen Hostess To Club

ORANGE, April 30.—Calendar club members were entertained yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Laura Bowen, East Almond avenue. An afternoon of sewing was concluded when the hostess served dainty refreshments on trays. Spring flowers were used in decorating.

Those present were Mesdames Emma Wiley, Rosalia Smith, Florence Ober, Ora Benson, Bell Barnes, Martha McDanel, Claudia Bowyer, Margaret Tulene, Clara Whitman and the hostess, Mrs. Bowen.

Mrs. Wiley will be hostess at the next meeting on May 31.

PROGRAM ENJOYED AT HOUSE WARMING

ORANGE, April 30.—A house warming was given on Thursday evening in the newly established home of the Rev. Miss Davis, pastor of the Four Square Gospel church, at 325 North Cambridge street. Members of the Orange church planned the affair. Recitations and vocal and instrumental numbers were given during the evening.

The most important feature of the evening was the dedication of the home, when the Rev. Miss Davis took the opportunity of thanking those gathered for the home prepared for her, not as individuals, but as from Him whom they served.

The wish was expressed in prayer that the house might be a place of refuge for the sinner and the saint and that they might find it a place where they would find peace of mind, body and soul. The dedication service was closed with singing, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

The Rev. Miss Davis was presented with a box of attractively wrapped packages which she found to contain articles for the home, and foodstuffs.

MRS. VALENTINE IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

ORANGE, April 30.—Mrs. F. R. Valentine was hostess to members of the Bide a Wee club this week, entertaining in her home, 1053 North Glassell street. Baskets of red and pink roses were used in decorating the home.

As the occasion marked Mrs. F. E. Harrison's birthday anniversary, she was presented with a gift on behalf of her club associates.

Members spent some time in practicing their club song, the words of which were written by Mrs. Robert Burns McAulay. All present wrote congratulatory letters to Mrs. McAulay, who is in Sacramento, where her baby daughter, Barbara Jean, was born.

During the afternoon, little Ruth Valentine, a daughter of the hostess, entertained with songs and other musical numbers. Also, she gave some folk dances.

Mrs. Valentine served refreshments of strawberry shortcake, ice cream and coffee on trays decked with pink and blue May baskets.

Those present were Mesdames Harry Haynes, Roy Robinson, Percy Green, F. E. Harrison, Jessie F. Campbell, Roy Snodgrass, R. S. Frye, F. M. Gulick, Harry Douglas, Charles Harper and Mrs. Valentine, and her daughter, Ruth, of Orange, and a guest, Mrs. Walter Rice, of Fullerton, a former member of the club.

Mrs. Haynes will be the next club hostess, May 25, in her home, 163 North Center street.

SCHOOLS WEEK PROGRAM ENDS WITH DISPLAYS

ORANGE, April 30.—Today marks the close of Public Schools week with exhibits in downtown stores continuing to attract passers-by. The wood-work done at the various schools has been of especial interest, one of the largest exhibits being in the Edwards building on the corner of North Glassell street and the Plaza square.

Students exhibiting woodwork included, radio cabinet, Everett Lamp; magazine cabinet, Gerald Hofer; loom, Luther Hadley; coffee table, LeRoy Zilner; radio table, Cullen Grey; chest, Frank Kroemer; checkerboard, Ina, Ray Ellis; console table, Ernest Black; end table, Arvel Heath, Albert Young and Clarence Adams; nut bowls, George Kneip and Edwin Lundblad; footstool, Leslie Valentine; the woodwork department of the school is under the supervision of J. N. Livemash.

Iron work was exhibited by Ray Fellows, a fire set; a lamp by Romand Worden; stands for flowerpots, Elvin Black and Herman Hey, Jarris Shepherd and James Armstrong. A high boy was shown by Willard Strickland and a chair by Elmer Eggers.

In the Des Larzes music store windows was a table made by Roscoe Reeves, a desk by John Frisbee, a cedar chest by Arthur Danner, a chest by Clarence Clement, a nut bowl by Edwin Lundblad, a table by Robert Waller, a chest by Elmer Black, a camp chair by Harold Parker, a table by Melvin Tipp, a sewing cabinet and chest by Walter Leitchfuss and a stand by George Cosslett.

Other iron work displayed was a hunting knife which might make any boy desire it, fashioned by George Campbell, and a radio bench made by Charles Alt.

In the J. F. Lewis building, commercial students demonstrated work of their department and in the window of the Orange County Savings bank are attractive articles which were cast and decorated by boys of the eighth grade. Those articles included trays, book ends and knife handles. Boys completing this work were Fred Tankersley, Eugene Williams, Morrison Gish, Archie Johnson, Thomas Nichols, Nate Burton, Donald Hall, Orland Harrison, Thomas Nichols, Paul Buckles, Carl Davis, Hugh Maroney, Archie Messerall and Ray Kates.

Mechanical drawings were placed in the Edwards building and an interesting biological and horticultural exhibit in the Kogler hardware store window. The exhibit has been changed several times the first of the week a live baby owl holding a place of honor.

In the window of F. E. Hallman intermediate school students have a most interesting display of biological work with a Japanese water garden and live goldfish in the pools.

SPEEDER FINED

ORANGE, April 30.—William S. Stephens, of Pasadena, was fined \$10 in the court of Judge A. W. Swayze yesterday on a charge of exceeding the speed limit. He was arrested by Ray Bradford of the state patrol, on April 16.

Two speeders are to appear in the justice court on May 6, Page H. Genex of Santa Monica, who is charged with traveling 55 miles in a 45-mile zone, and Vernon Charles Norman, of Los Angeles, who is charged with making 60 miles in a 40-mile zone. Both were arrested by State Traffic Officer H. E. Inge.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

First Baptist Church—Orange, street at Almond avenue; pastor, the Rev. H. Frederick Sheerer, residence, 439 South Grand; Phone 3299-W. Sermon sentence: "The Teaching of Ecclesiastes is 'If There Were No God to Be Feared, No Heaven to Be Gained, No Hell to Be Shunned, Still Sin Is Folly, and Virtue Is Wisdom.'" 9:30 a. m. Bible school; 11 a. m. worship; sermon by the pastor, theme: "The Christian's Credentials." The right hand of fellowship will be given and the Lord's Supper observed. Special music, 6:30 p. m. Juniors, Intermediate, Young Folks and Adults. 7:30 evening service. Name your favorite gospel song and it will be sung. Sermon by the pastor, subject: "Judge Lot and His Family." Everyone not attending some other church in the city is especially invited to come to this service. Special notice: Wednesday night 7:30 o'clock, prayer and Bible study. Next Lord's day is Mother's day. Several special features will characterize the morning service. The program will begin at 9:30 o'clock. A place of honor is to be given to every mother.

Trinity Episcopal Church—The Rev. J. Alvin Shirley, M. A.; M. Th. 9:45 a. m. church school and Adult Bible study; 11 a. m. holy communion, sermon, anthem; 3 p. m. diocesan church school service at St. Paul's Cathedral, Los Angeles. At the Adult Bible class the subject under discussion is the migration of Abraham from Ur of the Chaldees to the land of Palestine where he becomes the first Hebrew and the ancestor of a great race. At 11 a. m. Rogation Sunday calls attention to the long history of the Episcopal church. It commemorates a custom that was regularly observed when England was under the old feudal system of land tenure. At 3 p. m. the church schools of the diocese will hold their annual rally at the cathedral to present their letter offering for a definitely missionary purpose. This school will present an offering of \$75.25.

Orange Methodist Church—11 o'clock, prelude, (Ashford); anthem, "To Daum," (Dudley Buck); offertory, "Venetian Barcarolle," (Mendelssohn); solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple," (Knapp); Miss Mae Kimball; sermon, "Unexpected Blessings"; postlude, (Wilson). Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.; class meeting at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30; Swiss Bell Ringers.

Mennonite Church—Corner West Sycamore and Olive streets; the Rev. J. S. Sorenson, pastor, phone 462-W. "Cast thy burden upon the Lord and He shall sustain thee. He shall never suffer the righteous to be moved." Ps. 55:22. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Clarence Skiles, superintendent; morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "The Progressive church," Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., and children's meeting every Friday at 3:30 A special program is being planned to be held in the county farm chapel, May 6.

St. John's Lutheran church—Corner of Almond and Center streets; (Missouri Synod); the Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor, 9 a. m. confessional service for holy communion; 9:30 a. m. divine service in the German language; 10:15 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. divine service in the English language. Monday at 7:30 p. m. regular meeting of Junior Walther league. The St. John's choir will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. meeting in the Ladies' Aid society. At this meeting the 30th anniversary of the society will be celebrated. The Martha society is invited to attend. Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Ascension day service in the German language; Sunday, May 8, holy communion will be celebrated in the English service. Announcements are to be made on Friday, May 6 from 1 to 7:30 at the parsonage. Thursday, May 10, the regular meeting of the voters of the congregation will be held. All members are requested to attend. You are always welcome at St. John's. The Rev. Armand Mueller, assistant pastor.

First Presbyterian Church—Orange street at Maple avenue; the Rev. Robert Burns McAulay, D. D., pastor, R. M. Warren, Sunday school superintendent. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning worship; women's quartet and chorus, "Holy Is God the Lord," (Mendelssohn). Mrs. Blakie, Miss Culter, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Lovell; offertory, "Symphony in D Minor," (Cesar Franck). James Bryant, Jr., sermon by visiting minister in annual exchange of Orange county Presbyterian ministers. 11 a. m. Junior church for all junior age boys and girls will be held in the high school department room, Mrs. Joseph Thacker, leader. 11 a. m. nursery in the beginners' room. Parents may leave small children. 6:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor societies; 7:30 p. m. evening worship, Young People's vocational service; male quartet, "Reform Battle March," (Gordon). Jack Mason, Ray Hill, Ed Dews, Merle Campbell; offertory, "Caprice Viennola," (Kreutzer). Anthem, "Our Land With Mercies Crowned," (Lerman). (Lerman), Young People's chorus; Sam McElfresh will lead in prayer. Talks as follows: "Why I Plan to Be a Minister," Lewis Bates; "Why I Plan to Be a Y. M. C. A. Secretary," Morris Singer; "Why I Plan to Be a Missionary," Ernest Thacker; "Why I Plan to Be a Lawyer," Kenneth Stowell.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church—In Olive; the Rev. E. H. Kreidt, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Only one service will be held Sunday morning beginning at 10 o'clock, in which the following children will be admitted as communicant members by the rites of confirmation: Arno Boshner, Margaret Kreidt, Dorothy Luchau, Norman Schmid, and Fred Speich. The pastor will address the congregation in both the German and the English language. On Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock a special service will be held in the German language in celebration of the ascension of the Savior. Announcements for holy communion to be celebrated a week from Sunday will be received Friday evening. The Ladies' Aid meets Thursday afternoon.

Immanuel Lutheran Church of Orange—(Missouri Synod)—East Chapman avenue at Pine street. The Rev. A. G. Webbeking, pastor. 9 a. m. Divine service in German with observance of holy communion; 9:15 a. m. Sunday school; all departments; 10:30 a. m. divine service in English. Wednesday, Monthly business meeting of Ladies' aid at 2:30 p. m. Regular choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Ascension day, special divine service in the English language at 7:30 p. m. commemorating the triumphant and glorious ascension of our Lord.

League Officers Attend Meeting

ORANGE, April 30.—The Misses Eleanor Bowyer and Jane Crawford of the Girls' League of Orange Union High school, and Miss Avis Middleton, advisor, were in Riverside today attending the annual spring convention of Southern California Girl Reserves. The affair was held in the Riverside High school.

Miss Bowyer is newly elected president of the local league, and Miss Crawford is the new vice president and program chairman. The meeting today was of a social nature.

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INSTALLATION CONDUCTED BY NOBLE GRANDS

ORANGE, April 30.—Installation of officers took place yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the Past Noble Grands association of Rebekahs, held in the women's parlor of the I. O. O. F. hall, Mrs. Ida Davis acted as installing officer.

New officers include Etta Cavett, president; Alma Coffey, first vice president; Ida Campbell, second vice president; Fannie Barker, secretary; Lucy Richards, treasurer; Edith Knesel, chaplain; Ola Harris, guard.

The business session was in charge of the retiring president, Mrs. Ruby Lytle. An invitation was read from the Past Noble Grands of Los Angeles lodge, Anaheim, inviting the local group to attend a county celebration May 19 at Anaheim park. This was accepted.

In concluding the affair, Mrs. Lytle and Mrs. Cavett, hostesses for the day, served refreshments on trays.

Those present were Dolores

Goodwin, Ruby Lytle, Madge Christiansen, Lydia Jones, Ida Campbell, Gertie Field, Annie Christiansen, Lucy Richards, Fannie Barker, Sarah Lawson, Mary Edwards, Abbie Gould, Edith Knesel, Anna Crawford, Kate Heltshusen, Ida Davis, Etta Cavett and Alma Coffey.
The next meeting will be held May 27.

Organ Recital Is Scheduled Sunday At High School

ORANGE, April 30.—Announcement was made this morning at the Orange Union High school of an organ recital to be presented in the school auditorium at 3:30 p. m. Sunday by pupils of Percy Green, head of the music department of the school.

Pupils to be presented are Marie Fitchsen, Galene Gobel, Lila Nightingale, Margaret Greeng and Thelma Seelye. Selections to be played are by Merkel, Bach, Thomas, Schminke and Von Subbe. Two voice pupils of Phyllis Lucy Keyes are to be presented on the same program. They are Doris Asher and Dorothy Bernt.

The recital is the first to be given this year and the pupils are from the second and third year classes.

BELL RINGERS GIVE PROGRAM SUNDAY NIGHT

ORANGE, April 30.—The Charles English family, gospel bell ringers of Los Angeles, will present a program at the First Methodist church tomorrow evening.

The program will include "Ship on Life's Ocean," an allegorical presentation of the journey of life which is illustrated with slides taken from the greatest examples of marine art. Messages and stories of great hymns are to be given. "Back to God" contains the cream of the arguments of the late William Jennings Bryan and is illustrated with 80 slides, according to advance notices.

A unique part of the program is "Some Wonderful Names of our Wonderful Lord," illustrated with pantomimes, slides and songs. Swiss hand bells, musical glasses, four-in-hand bells, and the autoharp are used throughout the evening.

THE OIL CONTROL ACT IS RIGHT

GOVERNOR ROLPH Says:

"There is nothing in my opinion, in the argument that has been advanced of a monopoly and high priced gasoline."

ROLLAND A. VANDEGRIFT, State Director of Finance, says:

"The oil industry is already demoralized; thousands of workers in oil fields are out of jobs and thousands of stockholders have lost dividends. Regulation of production will preserve this natural resource for the future."

CLYDE L. SEAVEY, President State Railroad Commission:

"The law presents no element of monopoly. Unquestionably the act should be ratified by the people."

RAY LYMAN WILBUR, Secretary of the Interior:

"I trust that this conservation act will have the full endorsement of the people."

CHESTER ROWELL, Progressive Publicist:

"I am for the Sharkey Oil Control Act."

C. C. TEAGUE, President Calif. Fruit Growers Exchange:

"The Sharkey Act is wise legislation and in the interest of all of the people."

—Vote "YES"

SAY THESE LEADERS WHO URGE YOUR

SUPPORT FOR

Proposition No. 1

Times are hard—Here's your chance to vote them better. The outstanding men named on this page tell you that the Oil Control Act is sound and fair legislation. The Act will:

1. Build bigger payrolls and put more money in circulation.
2. Stabilize employment for 300,000 persons in the state's biggest industry.
3. Increase buying power and consumption of all California products.
4. Help restore credit in California business, industry and agriculture.
5. Aid every business and industry in the state toward better times.
6. Raise the impaired values of hundreds of millions of dollars invested by Californians in the oil industry.
7. Protect millions annually in tax revenues to the state from the oil industry.
8. Guard California's oil and fuel resources against wasteful over-production.
9. Protect the public against monopoly and extortionate prices for gasoline.

Remember—the Oil Control Act was passed by 4 to 1 vote of the Legislature and was signed by Governor Rolph after full hearings granted to the same profiteering minority that now opposes it.

They couldn't fool the Legislature or the Governor—Can they fool you?

Go to the Polls next Tuesday

Vote "YES" for Proposition No. 1

And Better TIMES

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THE WORLD AT ITS WORST—REARRANGING

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



SOUND MOVIE EQUIPMENT TO BE PRESENTED

Presentation of completely installed new sound motion picture equipment will be made at 8 o'clock tomorrow afternoon by the Forty at Eight, the fun organization of the Orange County Legion and the local Orange County Motion Picture Operators and Stage Hands Union No. 504, to the Orange County Children's Health Camp at the entrance of Irvine Park.

This event will terminate for both organizations a three-year objective. As finished and installed, this equipment has a market value of over \$1650 it is reported, and there are no theaters having better equipment, according to those in charge. The local operators' union has agreed to maintain the upkeep of this apparatus and is going to give a show each week at its own expense, furnishing the films and an operator for each show.

John Stanton, chief of police of Tustin is the commander of the Orange County organization of the I. O. O. F. Louis Stumbo, of Brea, is second in command. Harold Rasmussen, Santa Ana, is secretary, and Charles Leimer, Santa Ana, treasurer.

Art Narath, Anaheim, is president of the local operators and stage hands union; E. F. Zimmerman, Santa Ana, is vice president; Jack Tremble, Anaheim, is secretary, and George Vest, Santa Ana, business agent.

Wilbur Getty, of Santa Ana, is county chairman of the child welfare committee of the Orange County Forty at Eight. Speaking for the American Legion, he said today, "May I express the pleasure of our organization, the Forty at Eight, graciously assisted by the Operators and Stage Hands union to be able to have completed a seemingly impossible undertaking for both organizations under present conditions. Other things possibly could have been done with our time and effort of better advantage to general welfare. But these children's care and pleasure have been uppermost in our minds at the present as it has been in the past. Every organization must have objectives to justify their existence. Our's is child welfare, such as this, and to help our Boy Scouts."

The program will start at 8 o'clock; everyone who is interested is invited to attend the dedication, inspect the camp, listen to the program, arranged, and attend the matinee, the first showing of sound pictures from the new camp booth.

The Santa Ana American Legion Drum and Bugle corps will be present under the command of Comrade George Kellogg. State and county Legion officials have been invited as well as county and city public officials, civic body heads and many others. The gift will be accepted by the president of the association, R. W. Balch of Anaheim.

UNEMPLOYED MEN MAY WORK IN MINE

FULLERTON, April 30.—Members of the Workers' legion of Fullerton met last night at the hall and discussed plans of relief and approved a plan whereby group of 20 men would be given work at a mine on a percentage.

According to the plan presented to the men, the mine has been producing up until recently and in the event that the men can grubstake themselves and provide powder they will be allowed to work the property on the basis of 90 percent of the return for themselves and 10 percent for the mine owners. A. B. Cline, president of the organization, stated that he would be able to finance the food and powder required for the men.

Another proposition was discussed. It was brought to the attention of the men that in this vicinity there was an oil well drilled to a depth of 935 feet that might be deepened and developed into a well whereby labor would be given for a 75 percent interest in the well in the event that oil was found. This matter will be looked into by a committee.

A committee of 10 men was appointed to make a solicitation for foodstuffs that would be brought to the commissary for distribution.

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PLAYS OF HIGH CHARACTER FEATURE TOURNAMENT THAT COMES TO CLOSE TONIGHT

Maintaining the high standards set by the opening night of the Southern California Tournament of One-Act Plays, last night's continuation of the three-day program proved quite as enjoyable as the initial program to the large audience assembled in Ebell auditorium, and heightened anticipations in tonight's closing productions.

At the same time interest was increased in the ultimate decision to be rendered by the judges, and comments overheard on every side were to the effect that the adjudicators were facing perhaps the most difficult task in the six years since the tournaments first were launched as annual April events by Santa Ana Community Players.

As an evidence of the keen interest taken in the event, it was pointed out today by Robert Brown that the house for tonight was practically sold out by mid-forenoon, and it was believed that every seat in Ebell auditorium would be filled at the rise of the curtain tonight at 8 o'clock.

U. S. C. Entry
Last night's productions opened with "The Terrible Woman" whose cast was made up of those delightfully enthusiastic young people from the Touchstone Drama shop of U. S. C. The Touchstone players took second place in last year's contest.

The intelligent presentation by the cast and excellent direction by J. Howard Miller, made their work unusually interesting. Lydia Durr's interpretation of "Martha Hume" was a compelling one, rising to emotional heights in the climax of the play. Ervin Bartlett handled the part of her husband, "Christopher," equally well, while Vivian Albright was very convincing as "Mary." Special praise might well be accorded young Ralph Trissner, the thoroughly trained small boy of the cast, "Toby Hume."

Laguna Beach Community Players sounded a weirdly minor note in their play, "In the Morgue," which gave opportunity for some remarkable character work by George Dunham as "Caren." Samuel C. Pierce gave a faithful picture of puzzle and a strange triumph as "Kraig," and Dillwyn Parrish, co-director with Dunham, did the minor but well-presented part of "A Man." In entirely different vein was Olga Frintal's "Manna," the choice of Inglewood Community Players. This play also had an outstanding characterization in Ora Grainger's "Blythe Martin," a smooth and convincing portrayal of an interesting personality. Roy Winborn did an excellent "Jerry Martin," and the two minor characters, "Papa Schneider" and "Mrs. McGinnis," were cleverly presented by Earle Peterson and Jane Walters.

Outstanding Presentations
Indeed every play on the program seemed to offer some outstanding character presentation, and this applies also to the final number, "White Dresses," the choice of the Monrovia Players. In this Paul Green one-act, the audience scarcely could comprehend the convincing "Granny McLean," an old Negro woman, was actually the same Mrs. Glenn Box whose flashing and hard-boiled "Dolly Darling" had made such an impression in the Monrovia Women Players' courtesy presentation on the opening night.

But such was the case, and the other members of this satisfactory cast were Thelma Laird Schultheis, who made a lovely coloration girl, "Mary McLean," Raymond Radford, who as "Jim Matthews," displayed versatility in his singing and banjo playing and John Krumm as "Henry Morgan," a minor but well-sustained part.

Musical numbers between the various plays were quite as enjoyable as on the opening night, and featured masterly violin solos by Ollinas Enlow Matthews, with lone Tunison Peak at the piano, as well as violin quartet numbers by Mrs. Matthews, Merrill Bauer, Jane Deming and Raymond McCall, with Mrs. Peak as accompanist.

Program Tonight
Tonight when the curtain rises at 8 o'clock, it will be on the San Diego Players' cast drawn from Cardiff, Del Mar, Encinitas, Rancho Santa Fe and Solano Beach, directed by Rozella M. King. This group, which received honorable mention, last year, will present "Trifles" by Susan Glaspell.

Beverly Hills Players will be seen in "The End of the Dance" by Hudson Strode, directed by Elia Duvey, and featuring special dance numbers under the instruction of Edmund Lytton. Claremont Players, who held first place last year, will play Essex Dane's "When the Whirlwind Blows," and then the adjudicators will present their all-important sketch—the announcement of decisions and prize awards.

While they adopt football methods and "go into a huddle," the tedium of the audience by a courtesy one-act by the host organization, Santa Ana Community Players.

This will be "The Grand Old Man," directed by Gladys Simpson Shaffer and presented by Mona Summers Smith, Frank Lansdown, tournament director, in the title role; Ted Grigg and little Miss Betty Jo Williams.

Miss Georgia Belle Watson will have charge of the musical features between acts, and will direct the Little Symphony orchestra whose members will include Ruth Armstrong, Leon Eckles, Robert MacAvoy, George Lusik, Peggy Warburton, Ivin German.

PRISON WORKER WILL LECTURE HERE SUNDAY

Arrangements have been completed for a special meeting in Santa Ana Sunday night with the Rev. Charles W. Parham, the national prison worker and evangelist, to be held under the auspices of the Four-square Gospel church, according to announcement by the Rev. W. C. Parham, pastor.

The lecture, which will describe electric chair and death-trap scenes at various penitentiaries from Sing Sing to San Quentin, will be given at the Four-square church, 1550 Broadway and Fairview streets, following a unique musical program which begins at 7:30 o'clock.

Coming here from successful campaigns held in Methodist, Baptist, United Brethren, Christian, and Four-square churches in central and western states, the Rev. Mr. Newgent bears recommendation from the governor of Indiana, his home state, mayors, wardens, sheriffs, and pastors where he has appeared. He is enroute to San Quentin to assist in securing a pardon for a prisoner who has served six years for a crime another man has confessed to.

For the past 15 years, Mr. Newgent has devoted his efforts to prison work, especially in helping condemned criminals and seeking release in their last hours of mortal life. He has attended such noted characters as Gordon Stewart Northcott, William Hickman, Ruth Snyder and Judd Grey, and Ray Betzel. Recently he called on Ruth Judd and her father and mother in the Arizona state prison at Phoenix.

Evangelist Newgent's subject for his discourse will be "The Criminal's Last Hour." The public is cordially invited, especially parents and the young people of the city.

LIONS SEE MOVIE CONCERNING TITLES

Members of the Santa Ana Lions club enjoyed an unusual program Thursday noon, when a talking moving picture, "To Have and to Hold," was presented to them at Ketter's cafe, through use of a portable sound equipment.

The picture was prepared by the California Land Title association and was in the nature of a "craft" on behalf of the title companies. Explanatory remarks accompanying the picture were made by R. A. Kloess, local title company official.

Carson Smith was chairman of the day, assisted by Joe Peterson, Rolla Hays Jr. and Glenn Tidball. Art Shank, Lion-at-large and singing evangelist, was a guest of the day and led the club members in singing.

GAMBLING SHIP CASE CONVICTIONS UPHeld

LOS ANGELES, April 30.—(UP)—Holding that waters where the gambling ship Johanna Smith was anchored off Long Beach, nearly two years ago, are part of San Pedro bay, the appellate branch of the superior court today affirmed the conviction of 14 persons on charges of conspiracy to violate state gambling laws.

The principal issue in the trial of the defendants was whether the ship was anchored in the harbor or outside. Had it been outside the harbor the state would have been without authority in the case.

The appellate court ruled there is a curve in the shore line from Point Firmin that designates the bounds of San Pedro bay, all of which falls within state jurisdiction.

It was alleged by the state that the convicted men had engaged in solicitation of patronage for the gambling ship.

RECKLESS DRIVER STARTS JAIL TERM

William P. Warden, 35, of 529 South Van Ness street, Santa Ana, entered the county jail last night to spend five days on a charge of reckless driving.

He was convicted in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court several days ago and given until last night to start his sentence.

Warden was arrested several days ago on the Newport Beach highway by California Highway Patrol officers, who charged him with speeding 67 miles an hour. A reckless driving charge was filed instead of a speeding charge.

Besides Rowland, Santa Ana Lions attending the Riverside gathering yesterday included Harold Krueger, Gar Ross, Homer Chaney, Al Ketchum, W. T. Lambert and Secretary E. M. Sundquist.

Today and Tomorrow

By WALTER LIPPMAN
Mr. Roosevelt's Defeat

On Tuesday the inherent weakness of Governor Roosevelt's candidacy was made manifest to the country. For the primary elections in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania were the first real test of Mr. Roosevelt's popular appeal in the great centers of population. The outcome has shown what seasoned observers have for some months contended: that he does not command a national following in the Democratic party and that his nomination would disunite and disperse the support which the party might reasonably expect this year.

The results in Massachusetts are much more decisive than any one imagined they could be. For Mr. Roosevelt was supported in Boston by Mayor Curley's organization. It is a typical urban machine, immensely powerful and well financed. That this organization should have been overwhelmingly defeated in the city of Boston which it controls is sensational evidence of how Democratic city voters feel about the Roosevelt candidacy. No political observer that I know imagined that such an overturn could take place. It was believed that Smith would run strongly in the other cities of Massachusetts for there has been the support of the state organization. But that his defeat could overwhelm the Curley machine in Boston itself is clear proof that the forgotten men intervened in the contest.

The Boston vote seems to me the decisive test. For in primary elections the machine normally wins. It is only when the machine is beaten that one can feel certain that a powerful popular sentiment has expressed itself at the polls. With the Boston test before us it can now be said with assurance that the politicians in the larger states who have been opposing Roosevelt have judged correctly what the voters think about him.

These results dispose completely of the Roosevelt propaganda that he is the idol of the masses opposed only by the international bankers, the power trust, and Mr. Raskob. Today it is certain that in the industrial sections of the country Mr. Roosevelt is very far from being the idol of the masses. In these sections where millions are unemployed, where the suffering is most acute, Mr. Roosevelt's protestations of interest in the forgotten man have brought him just nowhere.

Why is this? Are the miners of Scranton and Wilkesbarre the minions of Wall Street? Or don't they want a President whose heart is sympathetic with them? The real reason is that the people of the East know about Mr. Roosevelt, and gradually have taken his measure. They just do not believe in him. They have

been prepared to meet the situation. Two thousand dollars expended for food would go a long way toward alleviating hunger and distress this winter; so why be an ostrich and hide our head in the sand from the possible and probable danger of that situation, and squander the much needed money on eight weeks of entertainment for the children.

Respectfully,
The mother of five and a taxpayer.
MRS. J. M. SIMMONS,
1112 West Sixth Street, Santa Ana, Santa Ana.

MRS. GOLLIN HOSTESS
OLIVE, April 30.—Mrs. C. Gollin entertained with a quilting bee at her home Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Herman Lemke, Mrs. W. H. Wheeler of Visalia, Mrs. August Lemke, and Mrs. Ed Guenther as guests. After a busy and pleasant afternoon, strawberry shortcake and coffee were served by the hostess.

Mrs. W. H. Wheeler of Visalia, is visiting friends in Olive.

DRIVE COUNT NETS MAN JAIL SENTENCE
Charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, William H. Frank, 46, of 3045 Colton street, San Diego, was sentenced to serve 125 days in jail or pay a fine of \$250 in Judge D. L. McCharles' justice court at Tustin today.

The man was arrested last night by Chief of Police John Stanton as he drove through Tustin in a big truck, loaded with furniture. He was lodged in the county jail by Stanton at that time and officials of his company came here later to remove the furniture.

Unable to pay the fine, Frank went back to jail after the court session this morning.

PROHIBITION TO BE OPEN FORUM TOPIC

"Prohibition—Its Economic Aspects" will be the subject to be discussed at the session of the Open Forum class at the First Methodist church at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow, it was announced today.

Under this general head the following questions will be considered: Have its financial backers deserted it, and if so, why? Will its repeal help the unemployed, the taxpayers or the home?

Class leaders say they anticipate this will be one of the most interesting sessions recently held. The service will be broadcast over KREG and there will be special music for the occasion.

Barometer, Clock Taken From Boat

NEWPORT BEACH, April 30.—Thieves broke into the boat Peggy Jean, anchored in the bay and owned by Mrs. F. E. Treat and stole a ship clock and a barometer. The theft was discovered yesterday but is believed to have been committed several days ago as the boat has not been inspected for a week. Mrs. Treat informed the Newport Beach police officers that the barometer was not functioning properly as it always showed stormy weather.

H. B. Plunge To Open Thursday

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 30.—The Huntington Beach plunge will open the beach summer season here May 5. Manager John M. Barlow has made many improvements during the closed season at the plunge.

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Member of The Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

In the Church Edifice, 920 N. Main Street
TUESDAY, MAY 3rd, at 8 P. M.
The Public Is Cordially Invited to Attend.

Church Page

Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut streets. James H. Sewell, minister. Sunday school classes at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Evangelist E. H. Ijams, of Nashville, Tenn., will begin a series of evangelistic services tomorrow. He will preach at 11 a. m. at 7:30 p. m. Young people meet at 6:30 p. m. Evangelist Ijams will preach each evening next week at 7:30, also at 2:30 each afternoon.

First Free Methodist Church, Fruit and Ninth streets, Edgar M. Robb, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11:00, subject, "The Fourfold Treasure." Class meeting and young people's prayer meeting 6:30 p. m. Service for young people 7:15; preaching 8:00, subject, "God First;" prayer meeting Wednesday night 7:30; fast prayer meeting Friday noon. Monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary society Thursday at 10 a. m.

First Christian church—Sixth and Broadway. Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45; anthem, "He Leads Us On" (Hosmer); by choir, directed by H. P. Filer; "Moonlight Sonata" (Beethoven) by Harrell Sisters trio; sermon, "Overgrown With Thorns, Why?" A wedding will follow the morning service. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening sermon by Rev. Franklin Minck of the Orange Christian church; solo, "Jerusalem the Golden" (Ewing) by Jessie Johnson.

Garden of Souls Spiritualist church—Moore Hall, 302 1-2 East Fourth street. Monday services: 7:45 p. m., lecture by Bert Welch; messages by Anna R. Gibbins; trumpet in light by Amy G. Dunsmuir; 2 p. m., afternoon service, followed by messages and trumpet in the light circle.

United Presbyterian church—East Sixth street, Rev. T. W. Ringland, pastor. Morning sermon, "A Soul's Cry for God"; anthem, "Hark, Hark My Soul" (Shelley) by choir, directed by T. Harry Warner; solo, "Remember Now Thy Creator" (Scott) by Mr. Watters; evening service, "Watchwords for Live Christians" or "Paul's Ten Talks" by Dr. R. W. Thompson of Milwaukee; solo by Charles Nicholas of Maywood.

The Church of Christ—Birch and Fairview. C. C. Houston, minister. Bible classes, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m.; communion, 11:45 a. m. Young folks' program, 6:30 p. m. The night services are dismissed. We will attend the meeting at Broadway and Walnut being conducted by Brother Ijams. No services throughout the week on this account.

Church of the Nazarene—Fifth and Barton streets. Rev. Earle H. Mack, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11; sermon subject, "Consider Jesus"; evening worship, 7:30; mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. District assembly commenced at Long Beach First church Tuesday morning.

Trinity Lutheran (Missouri Synod), East Sixth and Lacey streets. Pastor, William Schmoeck. Divine worship with communion, 10:35 a. m.; confession service, 10:10 a. m.; sermon subject, "Prayer"; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Bible class, 9:40 a. m. Ascension Day services, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

The Holiness Church—Corner of Oak and Anahuret streets, Fred K. Wells, pastor. Bible school,

9:45 a. m.; morning service, 11 a. m.; communion service; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Bro. Harry Wells in charge of the meeting.

First Baptist church—North Main street at Church. Harry Evan Owings, minister. Three big services: 10:50 a. m., "Jerusalem the Golden"; 2 p. m., baptismal service; 7:30 p. m., "Your Verdict for or Against Jesus." Evangelist James W. Kramer, Final day of Kramer evangelistic crusade.

Calvary church—Ebell club-house, 625 French street, Frank E. Lindgren, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; communion service at the morning worship, 11; subject, "Things Anxious Desire to Look Into"; Leland Green in charge of music; 6:15 p. m., services for young people and prayer meeting for adults; evening worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The First Civilization and Its Destruction," continued; twelfth in a series of sermons on the Bible. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting and Bible study, continuing study of "Romans."

Christian and Missionary Alliance—Cypress and Bishop. C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Free bus in southeast section of the city. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Subject of sermon, "What Happened at Pentecost?" This is the third sermon of a series on the subject of "Pentecost." Young People's Hour, 6:15 p. m. Song service, 7:30. At this service nothing but "old time" songs will be used. The pastor will preach on the subject, "Old Paths." The entire service will be an "Old Time Service." Wednesday evening Prayer meeting and Bible study. Friday evening Young People's Prayer circle.

National Federation of Spiritual Science Churches, No. 68—Ida L. Ewing, minister. Services at Modern Woodman hall, 7 p. m.; singing services, 7:30; healing, 8 p. m.; lecture subject, "Wonderful Words" followed by messages and questions answered. Wednesday, 8 p. m., developing and message circle at 1319 Logan street. Tuesday, 2 p. m., message circle. Readings daily by appointment; evenings, 8 to 10. Phone 2950.

First Church of the Brethren—Ross and Camille streets, Fred A. Flora, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; Roy Teter, superintendent; morning worship and sermon, 11. In the absence of the pastor, the Rev. John M. Wyne, a local minister, will have charge. 7 p. m., C. E. groups; 8, the Student Volunteers of LaVerne college will present a peace program along peace lines to which public is invited. Thursday evening there will be an old time prayer meeting.

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church—North Broadway at Church and French streets, Cecil M. Aker, D. D., pastor. Morning sermon, "How to Know God's Will For Our Lives." Sunday evening will be Public School night, with talks by Miss Linda Paul on "The Teacher's Contribution to Character Building." "Cooperation of

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First Methodist Episcopal Church

The Progressive Church with the Forward Looking Program.
Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets.
George A. Warner, A. M., D. D., Minister
James H. Hughes, Assistant Minister

9:30—Church School
"The only way to secure democratic and scientific discussion is to train people from childhood to discriminate between fact, opinion and prejudice."
BRING THE CHILDREN

7:30—Evening Service
Whittier College Men's Glee Club
"The Ambassadors of Song"
will appear here tonight with one of their delightful concerts. In addition, MR. R. R. LUTES, of the Identification Bureau, will explain the work of the Sheriff's office and will have pictures to illustrate.

DR. FRED N. WILLIS Will Preach
Subject—"The Christ of Today"
Music: Anthem—"Sanctus" (Gounod)
Soprano Solo—"Take Heart, Ye Weary" (Mendelssohn)
Sung by Mrs. Irma Rutter.

Open Forum Class

FIRST M. E. CHURCH
Sixth and Spurgeon, French Streets

9:30 A. M.
Subject for Discussion:

"PROHIBITION: Its Economic Aspects"

1. Have its financial backers deserted it, and if so, why?
2. Will its repeal help the unemployed, the taxpayers, or the home?

KREG Will Broadcast This Service
SPECIAL MUSIC
Opportunity will be given for questions by the audience.

ISAAC AND HIS WELLS

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of The Congregationalist
The golden text chosen from the Book of Proverbs is appropriate to this lesson, "A soft answer turneth away wrath; but a grievous word stirreth up anger."

Isaac was hardly as great a figure as his father, Abraham, but he had inherited at least a fairly large part of his father's integrity and common sense. He also inherited his father's wealth. Building upon all that his father left him, he became a man of very great possessions; so wealthy in the flocks and herds that constituted the wealth of the time that his Philistine neighbors greatly envied him.

In the strife that ensued, the Philistines had shown this enmity by filling up the wells that Abraham's servants had dugged, and when Isaac digged these wells again, the Philistines apparently continued to stop them.

Isaac seems to have had a peaceful disposition, very much like his father's, for when the wells were filled and strife arose he apparently went on to another place and digged new wells. So it happened that strife arose about successive wells until finally he moved farther away and digged a well which was left to him in peaceful possession. In token of this fact he called the well "Rehoboth," which means "room" or "broad places."

"For now," he said, "Jehovah hath made room for us, and we shall be fruitful in the land."

Was it a coincidence that, following these events, when Isaac went up to Beersheba, in the extreme south of Palestine, and the home associated with his devotion to his father, the Lord appeared to him with words of promise and blessing?

Public School and the home" by R. A. Schostag; "The Missing Link in Public School Education" by the pastor, Mrs. Irma Huffman May will sing in the morning, "Hear My Cry, O Lord" by Wooler. The Junior Choir will sing a special number in the evening. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's meetings, 6:15 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—920 North Main street Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; subject: "Everlasting Punishment"; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8. Free reading room, open daily, except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon building, and open evenings from 7 to 9 except Sunday, Wednesday and holidays.

United Brethren in Christ—1101 West Third street Thomas W. Ringland, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; subject, morning, "Importance of Service"; evening, "What Is Your Life?"; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and study; quartet by young people, in the evening the pastor will be assisted by six young people from the Christian Endeavor society.

First Spiritualist church—Bungalow apartments, 308 1-2 Sycamore street, Sunday 7:30 p. m., lecture and messages; Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., message circle and readings; Thursday, 2:30 p. m., message circles and readings. Marjorie J. Johnston, minister.

The Temple of Messiah—(Spiritual)—302 1-2 East Fourth street—Lecture and healing, 7:45 p. m.; special messages by lighted candles; silver collection for special messages; subject, "Heaven and Hell: Where Are They?" Special music; messages to all. Pastor, Rev. Ernest C. Lively.

First Congregational—North Main at Seventh. Pastor, Perry Frederick Schrock. 9:45 a. m., church school; 6:30 p. m., League of Youth; 11 a. m., morning worship, 7:30 p. m., evening service; subject, morning, "Closing the Eyes to See;" evening, "Why a Judge Lost His Job;" motion pic-



Do not the promises and blessings of God come to those who seek the way of peace and who endeavor to mete the world's strife in the spirit of patience and good will?

One does not mean by this that goodness always has its reward in outward success.

The cross of Christ reminds us, rather, that the highest way of life is often for those who suffer and who sacrifice everything for conscience's sake. But it is none the less true that the way of right and peace and truth, and this is essentially as true in our time as it was in primitive times when causes and effects were more amply discernible.

Los Angeles. Evening prayer will be cancelled.

Richard Methodist church—Richland and Barton. O. W. Reimius, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; 7:30 p. m.; subject, morning, "A Lesson From the Rainbow;" evening, "A Soliloquy on Votes and Voting"; Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Special music at each service.

First Presbyterian church—Sixth and Sycamore streets. Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor. Walter D. Kring, Director of Religious Education. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11; sermon by the Rev. C. G. Carter of Westminster. Young people's meetings, 5:45 p. m.; Miss Estella Daniel, guest speaker; evening service, 7:30; sermon topic, "Washington, a Nation's Hero." Illustrated with lantern slides. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

St. Peter Lutheran—Sixth and Garnsey. H. W. Meyer, pastor. George Krook, O. A. Fischer, associate superintendents. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; church worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; subject, morning, "The Sacred Seven in the Lord's Prayer;" evening, "He Ascended Into Heaven;" Junior Bible class, Monday, 4 p. m.; institute, Monday, 7 p. m.; Luther league, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

K. P. Hall, Broadway at Fifth.
7 P. M., Bible study, "The Memorial." Hear Judge Rutherford: KTM, 8:30 A. M.; KNX, 10 A. M.; KGER, 10:45 A. M.; KREG, 12:20 noon. Watch Tower Radio Programs: KTM, 9 A. M.; KNX, 1 P. M.

First Congregational Church

P. F. Schrock, Minister North Main at Seventh Street

11 A. M.—Morning Worship—11 A. M.
Sermon: "CLOSING THE EYES TO SEE"
6:30 P. M.—League of Youth—6:30 P. M.
Prof. E. M. Nealley will speak. Topic: "WHAT THE MIND IS AND HOW IT WORKS."
All young people invited.

7:30 P. M.—Evening Service—7:30 P. M.
Motion Picture, "A TRIP THROUGH JAPAN, CHINA AND KOREA." The attention of the world is on these countries. Don't miss this trip.
Sermon: "WHY A JUDGE LOST HIS JOB"

First Christian Church

6th and Broadway — WALTER SCOTT BUCHANAN, Pastor

Bible School, 9:30 a. m.

MORNING WORSHIP, 10:45 A. M.
Anthem, "He Leads Us On" (Hosmer); Harrell Sisters trio, "Moonlight Sonata" (Beethoven).

Morning Sermon: "OVERGROWN WITH THORNS; WHY?"

Young People's Groups, 6:30 p. m.

EVENING WORSHIP, 7:30 P. M.

Solo, "Jerusalem the Golden" (Ewing), Jessie Johnson. Rev. Franklin Minck of the Orange Christian church will preach the evening sermon.

A wedding has been arranged at 12:15 at the close of the morning service and anyone who cares to is invited to attend.

United Presbyterian Church

Sixth and Bush — Opp. New Postoffice

9:30—Bible School

11 A. M.—Morning Worship
Morning Sermon—"A Soul's Cry for God"

Music by Chorus Choir. Solo by Mr. Watters.

6:30—Christian Endeavor Groups
7:30—Evening Service

Evening Sermon—"Paul's Pep Talk"

Anthem by Choir. Solo by Mr. Nicholas.
Dr. R. W. Thompson, Milwaukee, Guest Minister

Pupils Prepare To Exhibit Work

TALBERT, April 30.—Arrangements for the annual exhibition of work is being planned for early in June by Mrs. Florence Summers, Americanization director of the Huntington Beach Union High school district for her classes at Oclonia Juarez. The exhibit which will include needle work and cooking, is always an interesting feature for visitors and each year many friends visit the Colonia Juarez center. The women of the classes in English which they have learned during this term.

A program is being arranged by Mrs. Summers' Japanese class and the program will be held on the afternoon of June 10, in the Women's clubhouse at Huntington Beach.

Bolsa P.-T. A. Gives Play Soon

BOLSA, April 30.—May 4 has been set as the date for the presentation of the Parent-Teacher benefit play at the Bolsa school auditorium. The play, entitled "Mr. Bob," is in two acts.

George Pysden takes the part of Jenkins, the butler, in the play; Dr. Watters, Mr. Brown; Gladys Fuller, Phillip Royson; Mrs. Rachel Bauer, Miss Rebecca Luke; Miss Echols, Patty; Media Ferguson, Marian; and Mrs. Faye Fuller, Catherine.

A three-piece orchestra composed of guitar and violin, Louis Bauer; violin, William Jessee, and piano, Miss Helen Hill, will present numbers before the play and between acts. The play will start at 7:30 o'clock.

First Presbyterian Church

Sixth and Sycamore Sts.
O. SCOTT McFARLAND, Minister
Walter D. Kring, Director of Religious Education

CHURCH SCHOOL at 9:30 o'clock

MORNING WORSHIP at 11 o'clock

Sermon: "THE HEAVENLY STRANGER"

Rev. C. G. Carter, Pastor Presbyterian Church, Westminster. Male quartet, "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land" (Stainer); baritone solo, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" (Harker); Dr. K. H. Sutherland, organ, "Melody" (Satie), "A Gothic Cathedral" (Fratelli).

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETINGS at 5:45 O'CLOCK

The Senior High and Young People's Groups will meet for a Fellowship Tea, with the honored guest and speaker, Miss Estella Daniel, this church's missionary representative in South America.

EVENING WORSHIP at 7:30 O'CLOCK

Sermon: "WASHINGTON: A NATION'S HERO"

Mr. McFarland. Illustrated with 76 lantern slides. Gospel quartet, "It Was For Me" (Blount); organ, "Eventide" (Harker), "The Rosary" (Nevin).

MISS RUTH ARMSTRONG AT THE ORGAN.

PAUL RADER TABERNACLE

Third at Bush Streets. Rev. U. E. Harding, Minister.

9:45 A. M.—Bible School.

11 A. M.—Pastor's Subject, "The Death of an Old Circuit Rider."

Solo, Mr. Thomas A. Broderick, "Face to Face" (Johnson).

2:30 P. M.—Rev. R. P. (Bob) Shuler will speak on "Free Speech."

6:30 P. M.—Young People's hour, Mrs. Hazel Weetee, president.

7:30 P. M.—Pastor's Subject, "At the Close of Ninety Days."

The last chapter in a series of sermons on "But Ninety Days to Live."

The morning and evening services will be broadcast by remote control over radio station KREG. Back Home hour, 9 to 10 p. m., KREG.

SPECIAL

Hear the N. I. B. C. Club Colored Jubilee Singers of Pasadena.

They will remain for the "Back Home Hour."

4 - Square Gospel Church

Corner Fairview and Sycamore Sts.

7:30 P. M.

Hear Rev. Chas. Newgent
National Prison Worker and Evangelist
— One who has officiated at many executions. Electric chair and death trap scenes reviewed. Last words of the condemned.

10:45 A. M.—Communion (Our Passover)

9:30 A. M. Sunday School—Classes for All

Band Playing Good Singing Come

Week services, 7:30. Tuesday, Vesper teaching; Friday, Young People; Wednesday and Thursday, Bible School.

Come to the BIG Church with a BIG WELCOME.

Rev. W. C. Parham . . . Co-pastors . . . Rev. Alice W. Parham

Christian & Missionary Alliance

Cypress and Bishop

C. D. Hicks, Pastor.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Free bus southeast section of city.

Morning Worship 11 o'clock

Subject of Sermon:

"What Happened at Pentecost?"

An Old Time Service Sunday Evening, 7:30

At this service nothing but "old time" songs will be sung.

Subject of sermon, "OLD PATHS"

Wednesday evening, Bible Study, 7:30. Very interesting questions discussed, such as: Was Paul married? Did Paul speak in tongues?

Calvary Church

Ebell Club House 625 French St.

Santa Ana

Interdenominational, Fundamental, Premillennial.

FRANK E. LINDGREN, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Bible School

11 A. M.—"THINGS ANGELS DESIRE TO LOOK INTO"

COMMUNION SERVICE

Mr. Leland Green in charge of the music.

6:15 P. M.—Young People's Services

Prayer Meeting for Adults

7:30 P. M.—"The First Civilization and Its Destruction"

CONTINUED

The twelfth in a series of sermons through the Bible.

MONDAY, 6 P. M.—ETERI CLUB covered dish supper followed by meeting for Bible study, at the home of Mrs. L. J. Gall, 1338 West Ninth Street.

All young women are invited to this meeting.

WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P. M.—Meeting for prayer and Bible study, continuing the study of "ROMANS."

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

North Broadway at Church and Eighth Streets.
Cecil M. Aker, D. D., Pastor

Sunday Morning Sermon by the Pastor

"How to Know God's Will for Our Lives"

Sunday Evening—Public School Night. Talks by—

Miss Linda Paul on "The Teacher's Contribution to Character Building"; R. A. Schostag, "Co-operation of Home and Public School"; C. M. Aker, "The Missing Link in Public School Education."

First Baptist Church

North Main at Church St. Harry Evan Owings, Minister

THREE BIG SERVICES

10:50 A. M.—"JERUSALEM THE GOLDEN"

3 P. M.—BAPTISMAL SERVICE

7:30 P. M.—"YOUR VERDICT FOR OR AGAINST JESUS"

Preaching by

EVANGELIST JAMES W. KRAMER

Final Day of Kramer Evangelistic Crusade.

GRAMMAR, HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS GIVE PROGRAM

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 30.—Programs at the elementary school and the high school marked the close of Public Schools Week here Friday night. The program Friday afternoon was one of the most brilliant fetes ever held at the school. It was presented entirely by the children. The faculty members assembled the various folk dances the children of different classes had learned during the term, thus bringing to a climax in the beautiful May day presentation, the physical training work, the music and the art.

Folk dances, folk songs and a May pole dance with the crowning of the May Queen featured the entertainment. The outgoing eighth grade students presented the sixth grade students with a live oak tree planted on the school grounds. The Japanese students presented the school with a beautiful pine tree.

The high school Public Schools Week program was presented at the school auditorium where a brilliant program of music, dances and a one-act play was given.

Taking part in the program was the school orchestra with several selections, Dorothea Prescott, Agnes De Busk and Gladys Truman; vocal soloists, Edna Warner, pianist; girls' gym class, Boys' Glee club, dramatic class, Henry O. Dyck delivered an oration. Splendid displays of school work were presented in the various departments.

PROGRAM HELD BY PUPILS OF BEACH SCHOOL

SEAL BEACH, April 30.—An exhibit of the work of the grammar school pupils was held at the Seal Beach school Friday evening. The rooms of each class were decorated with pictures, projects, sewing and cooking. Folders containing daily work of students were laid out in the various desks for inspection.

In connection with the exhibit a Public Schools Week program was sponsored by the P. T. A. Anaheim Bay post No. 300, American Legion, Chamber of Commerce and Seal Beach lodge No. 616, F. and A. M. J. C. Smith was chairman of the program.

After the audience had sung "America," dance numbers were given by the pupils of the Rankin School of Dancing. Shirley Ann Flynn and Jean Combs were partners in a remarkable tap on toe performance. Betty and Jerold Phares, of Seal Beach, danced two tap numbers. Margaret Ann Halfer and Marion Unkrich were presented in acrobatic dances.

An address of education was given by William McGinnies, secretary of the Long Beach Scottish Rite Masons. The second part of the program was presented by Miss Leola Claire Wood and Miss Mary Claire Reasoner, teacher of violin and speech.

"Howdy-Do," "Keep Him Guessing," "Rose, Wonderful Rose" and "Bargaining" were four numbers of a group given in song, dance and violin.

Americanization Pupils Give Play At Mesa May 26

WESTMINSTER, April 30.—"Extravagance," the play presented in English recently by pupils of the Mexican Americanization classes of Westminster and Talbert under the direction of Mrs. Florence Summers, Americanization teacher, is to be presented by them again on the evening of May 26 at Costa Mesa, where they were invited to join in a program with the Americanization class of that community.

Paul Cruz, leader of the local Americanization school orchestra, who has been very ill, is convalescing.

Chamber Dinner Set for May 27

MIDWAY CITY, April 30.—A chicken dinner will be held by the Midway City Chamber of Commerce May 27. A public card party will follow.

Wonderful New Treatment for Bad Stomachs

After a long period of experimental work by a famous stomach specialist, he devised a new and remarkable formula that relieves most all kinds of stomach distress. This formula is the one we now offer in tablet form known as McCoy's Prescription Tablets. These tablets give remarkable results in all such troubles as stomach ulcers, gastric hyperacidity, heartburn, sour stomach, gaseous disturbances and gastritis. If food distresses you or you have pains in your stomach one or two hours after meals, then you should get a bottle of McCoy's Prescription Tablets. They will give you immediate relief. These wonderful tablets are not habit forming and they are not laxative. They relieve more quickly and have a more lasting effect than anything you can get. All McCoy Drug Stores have these tablets on sale at a special low price this week.—Adv.



C. C. HOUSTON

CHRISTIAN UNITY

The Master once said: "Neither for these only do I pray but for them also who shall believe on me through their word that they may be one, as thou Father art in me and I in thee, that the world may believe that thou hast sent me." Things are right in religion not because you and I believe or disbelieve them; but because of the authority of Christ behind them. We may not contend for a thing that is right because it may not be popular. That the Savior in the above language taught the doctrine of unity among believers admits of no contest. That Paul taught the same in the following is also sure: "I beseech you that ye be of the same mind and judgment, and that there be no divisions among you." When some said they were of Paul, others of Apolos, and others of Cephas, and others of Christ, Paul asked the question, "Is Christ divided? Was Paul crucified for you or were you baptized in the name of Paul?" They should be of the name of the one who was crucified for them and the one into whose name they were baptized. This teaching alone would eliminate all human names as names that should be worn by the people of God. It is certain as we go to the divine record, and move to be just as the early Christians were in name, doctrine and practice, we will be compelled to give up many things that are not matters of faith but only those of preference and opinion. These should be willingly given up and set aside for thus sayeth the Lord for what we do or practice.

COME to CHURCH

A SERMONETTE

By C. C. HOUSTON

Pastor Church of Christ (Southside), Birch at Fairview

"Christian Unity"

There are some things that are vital and essential, clearly taught, and the acceptance of which is the very essence and allegiance of the heart. Faith in Christ calls for a living devotion to his word, to what he wishes us to do because he commanded. Right because he commanded and for no other reason. Some may be even religious like Cornelius, and may be sincere as Paul was when he persecuted Christians—and in neither case be a Christian, because Christianity is not just being religious, sincere, almsgiving in life, nor just prayer and worship. A man may have all these in different degrees, and not be a Christian. He may have these and be a Jew, a pagan or a Christian. The Gospel message is to bring in both good and bad. The good need the atoning blood just the same as the bad. All need to become Christians. All should be united.

What, then, is the unity as taught in the word? As I look out into the divided condition of so many churches today I ask myself: "Is all this the unity that the Christ prayed for? Is division a moral necessity? Do the denominations of today constitute the unity of the Bible? Is the New Testament church made up of all these different churches as we find them now? Was the church a perfect institution at the first, as set up by the apostles through their word?"

It surely was not an imperfect institution needing all the different denominations to make it so for so long a time before we had them. Unity, then, must be along the line of going back over the long stretch from the present divided condition to the apostles' teaching and unity as was taught by them to the



CHURCH OF CHRIST (SOUTHSIDE), BIRCH AT FAIRVIEW

first churches. We will have to give up many opinions, and things unimportant and indifferent, holding them only as private judgments, and not enforce them on others in a creed or law that is human. Where our King has not specially legislated let there be liberty of opinion. The positive ordinances are not among the things indifferent, as they are expressly commanded by the Christ.

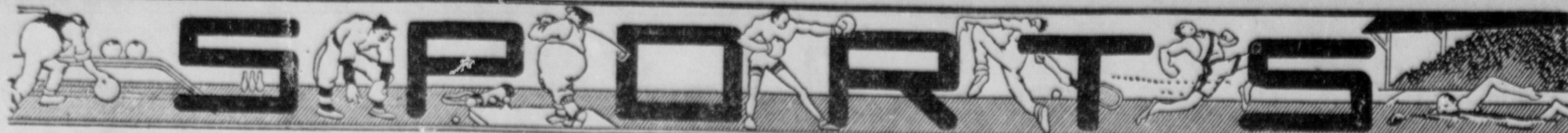
The true basis of Christian unity, then, is not in theories of opinion, sentiments and practices not mentioned in the work and worship of the church of the New Testament, but in the doing only of those taught therein and prac-

ticed by the early church while under the direct guidance of the inspired apostles. Here we may unite, it seems to me, without giving up anything divinely required. Surely we should like to see the prayer of the Savior answered in this day to such an extent that the way and wish of the Master might have a broader influence in reaching the lives of more people. The church was a unity once and moved as a mighty force against the heathen religion. Our power has been weakened by our divisions. Surely a brighter day will dawn when all of God's people will be more closely united in that love and regard for the great prayer of the Christ.

THIS MOVEMENT IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THESE PUBLIC-SPIRITED CITIZENS WHO ARE STRIVING TO MAKE OUR COMMUNITY A BETTER PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE:

- | | | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|---|--|
| A
H. H. ADAMS — H. H. SCHLUETER
Pacific Plumbing Co.
MAX V. AKERS — L. A. NORMAN
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JAMES M. ANDERSON
Investment Counselor
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HARRY C. CHAPMAN
California Food Store
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L. E. COFFMAN
Washington Cleaners and Dyers
DORIS COPELAND, KATHRYN SCHULZE
Doris-Kathryn Tea Shoppe
PERCE COX
Oasis Market
Chas. M. CRAMER—Geo. C. McCONNELL
Grand Central Garage
HIRAM M. CURREY, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat | E
E. L. BROOKS — RAY C. ECHOLS
Auto Top, Fender and Body Works
CHARLES GIVENS — JOHN CANNON
Givens & Cannon, Pharmacists | M
W. S. MacMURRAY
F. W. Woolworth & Co.
ERNEST L. MADDEN
Madden's Pharmacy
J. E. MADDEN
Montgomery Ward Co.
EDDIE MARTIN
Eddie Martin's Airport
EARL M. MATHEWS
Orange County Ignition Works
H. D. McILVAIN
Blue Ribbon Dairy
W. F. MILLER
Tailor | J
F. A. JONES
J. C. Penney Co.
LOGAN JACKSON
Sheriff of Orange County | S
J. H. RUSSELL — FRED C. WAHL
Russell Plumbing Co.
C. E. RUTLEDGE
Dist. Mgr. Southern Counties Gas Co.
SANTA ANA DEVELOPMENT CO.
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Smith & Tuthill, Funeral Directors
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E. B. TRAGO
Treasurer of Orange County |
| B
J. M. BACKS
County Clerk
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Ball & Honer, Real Est. and Home Builders
L. W. BLODGET
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G. EMMETT RAITT, M. D.
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W. D. RANNEY
Excelsior Creamery
A. E. RAY
Sunset Cleaners and Dyers
ORLYN ROBERTSON
Robertson Electric Corporation
CORNISH J. ROEHM
Constable, Santa Ana Township
DR. ELLIOTT H. ROWLAND
Dental Surgery | V
GEO. E. VENNERS — LOUIS H. INTORF
Peerless Cleaners
ROY E. VINCENT
MR. and MRS. H. W. WARWICK
Rossmore Cafeteria
F. J. WILLIAMS
Hotel Santa Ana
G. C. WILLIAMS — R. L. WILLIAMS
Banner Produce Co.
HARRY H. WILSON
Wilson's Dairy | |

Henry McLenore, William Braucher, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey, Frank Getty and Frank Menke are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.



When you read The Register you get the best service on local, county, state and national sports, the field being entirely covered by well trained correspondents who write the way you like.

VINES SAYS DAVIS CUP PLAY SCARES HIM

Leavitt Daley's Injury Blow To Stars' Flag Hope

DEBUSK HOLDS ARLINGTON IN CHANCERY, 12-1

Santa Ana stock on the National Night league baseball market slumped to new low levels today when it was learned that Leavitt Daley, the Stars' brilliant second baseman, one of the outstanding infielders in the league, would be lost to the club for an indefinite period as a result of an ankle injury suffered at the Bowl last night.

While an X-ray failed to reveal a break, as was at first feared, the attending physician said Daley's left ankle was dislocated and then snapped back into place without medical assistance. The injury was quite painful and Daley will be on crutches several weeks. Manager George Lackaye said it was extremely doubtful if Daley would be available before the beginning of the second half of the split schedule June 28.

Daley was hurt during the eighth inning of an exhibition contest between Santa Ana and Arlington, when he slid into third base. He was carried from the field.

Stars Win Easily
Although Daley was ineligible for competition during the first quarter of the pennant race, Manager Lackaye had counted heavily on his services for the second quarter.

Santa Ana defeated Arlington, 12-1. Ira DeBusk, working his maiden game before Santa Ana fans, pitched with rare skill. He had a no-hit game for six innings, not an Arlington batsman reaching first base. Pla's double, Tucker's hunt and Marcott's single gave George Pace's inlanders their run in the seventh. DeBusk fanned 15, showing a good fast ball, a fine change of pace and splendid control.

Clarence Hapes, another new

(Continued on Page 16)

PLAY SEMI-FINALS IN CUP TOURNAMENT

Semi-final rounds of the Santa Ana Country Club's President's Cup tournaments are scheduled for today and tomorrow. Don Kennedy meets J. K. McDonald and H. B. Van Dien opposes Benny Osterman in the championship flight. G. A. Oliver vs. T. B. Talbert and Dr. John Ball vs. S. C. Russell were matches scheduled in the Defeated Flight.

Today's Ball-Russell affair, a "grudge" match between friendly rivals, had the membership agog. The match was described by Pittar-Putter, club publication, as "between the Worm brothers, Glow and Angle, Marquis of Queensbury rules, catch-as-catch-can, no holding on the greens, John Ball reincarnated, wearing a pillow in front to equal the weight of his opponent, who will appear a la natural."

TUSTIN 9-1 VICTOR OVER GARDEN GROVE

Tustin high school's baseball team spanked Garden Grove, 9-1, yesterday at Garden Grove. Seacord, Tustin pitcher, had the Chilpeppers under control during the entire contest, allowing only six scattered hits. Sears' homer in the first inning with two on gave Tustin a lead retained the entire game. The Farmers touched three Garden Grove pitchers for 12 hits. The box score:

Tustin	AB	R	H	E	Garden Grove	AB	R	H	E
Padine	3b	5	2	3	Ston	2b-p	4	1	0
Francis	2b	5	2	1	Coats	1b	4	0	2
Westel	ss	5	2	3	Morse	ss	4	0	2
Sears	c	5	1	2	Hodges	cf	4	0	2
Collins	c	5	0	1	2b	4	0	0	1
Reardon	p	3	1	1	Shinko	cf	4	0	1
Lindsey	2b	1	1	1	Hapes	c	2	0	0
Carlson	rf	4	0	1	Hale	rf	4	0	3
Osterman	lf	3	0	0	Page	2b	3	0	0
					Morse	p	3	1	0
					Krueger	lf	3	0	0

Totals . 28 9 12 Totals . 24 1 6

TROUT and BASS Season Opens May 1st

See special low prices we have for you on highest quality tackle.

Jantzen Bathing Suits

T. J. Neal Sporting Goods
205 East Fourth St. Santa Ana

ROAMING CAMERAMAN CATCHES SPORTS PICTURES HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE



Following resignation of Gwinn Henry, above, head football coach at University of Missouri for several years, the entire spring football squad walked out on strike and petitioned the university to retain him.

NEW SCHEDULE FOR NATIONAL NIGHT LEAGUE

Making allowances for Long Beach's inability to play home games on other than Friday nights, a new National Night league baseball schedule for 1932 was announced by President George Peterkin today.

As previously approved, the pennant race will begin May 10 and close August 12. The second half of the split season begins June 3. Opening games send Santa Ana's Stars, defending champions, to Torrance, new member of the confederacy; Anaheim to Westminster; Long Beach at Huntington Beach; and Whittier to Olive.

The schedule follows in full. Night baseball fans are urged to clip and retain this slightly modified list of games:

FIRST AND THIRD QUARTERS
May 12 and June 28—Anaheim at Westminster; Long Beach at Huntington Beach; Whittier at Olive; Santa Ana at Torrance.

May 13 and July 1—Whittier at Anaheim; Westminster at Long Beach; Santa Ana at Huntington Beach; Torrance at Olive.

May 14 and July 5—Anaheim at Torrance; Westminster at Huntington Beach; Olive at Long Beach; Santa Ana at Whittier.

May 20 and July 8—Olive at Anaheim; Whittier at Westminster; Torrance at Huntington Beach; Santa Ana at Long Beach.

May 24 and July 12—Long Beach at Anaheim; Westminster at Torrance; Huntington Beach at Whittier; Olive at Santa Ana.

May 27 and July 15—Santa Ana at Anaheim; Huntington Beach at Westminster; Olive at Long Beach; Torrance at Whittier.

May 31 and July 19—Anaheim at Huntington Beach; Westminster at Olive; Long Beach at Torrance; Whittier at Santa Ana.

SECOND AND FOURTH QUARTERS
June 3 and July 25—Westminster at Anaheim; Long Beach at Olive; Huntington Beach at Whittier; Torrance at Santa Ana.

June 7 and July 26—Anaheim at Whittier; Long Beach at Westminster; Huntington Beach at Santa Ana; Olive at Long Beach.

June 10 and July 29—Torrance at Anaheim; Santa Ana at Westminster; Olive at Huntington Beach; Whittier at Long Beach.

June 17 and Aug. 2—Anaheim at Long Beach; Torrance at Westminster; Whittier at Huntington Beach; Santa Ana at Olive.

June 21 and Aug. 9—Anaheim at Santa Ana; Westminster at Huntington Beach; Long Beach at Olive (Wednesday); Whittier at Torrance.

June 24 and Aug. 12—Huntington Beach at Anaheim; Olive at Westminster; Westminster at Long Beach; Santa Ana at Whittier.



Wedding bells will chime in June for Dallas Marvill, 1931 Northwestern football captain and All-America tackle, and Miss Dorothy Florence Ames of La Grange, Ill. Theirs is a campus romance in which Northwestern served as the background. Miss Ames graduated last year. Marvill, from Laurel, Md., will become assistant football coach at University of San Francisco.

Bell, Ward In Tennis Club Title Round

Already official city champion, Randolph Bell will attempt to add the Santa Ana Tennis club's singles championship to his collection of crowns on the Frances Willard courts tomorrow.

Only the veteran Gilmore Ward, one time city titleholder, stands in Bell's road. They collide in the final round of the club's first annual tournament at 2:30 p. m. The public is invited.

Although given a close match by Ward when the two met in the finals of an open tournament here several months ago, Bell is conceded a slight edge. He hasn't lost a match locally for two years. Play will be resumed Sunday morning in the club's consolation competition, open to those eliminated in the first round. Kenneth Ranney is the ruling favorite.

The schedule:
9 a. m.—George Randall vs. Frank Bettis.
10 a. m.—Kenneth Ranney vs. Loren Housley.
1:30 p. m.—Consolation finals.
2:30 p. m.—Club championship finals.

CALIF. TO ISSUE NEW DEER TAG FOR '32 HUNTS

The complaint of many deer hunters that the use of cardboard deer tags causes much trouble and in some instances necessitates arrests, will be almost entirely obviated by the State Division of Fish and Game when the 1932 deer season opens. Instead of the old style tag, a metal, self-looking tag will be issued to the deer hunters. To this tag will be fastened the regular cardboard form to be mailed to the division.

When the hunter kills his buck he affixes the seal on the horns of the dead animal, and when he gets into camp he fills out the data on the printed form and mails it in.

Under the old system the paper tags would often be torn off, or lost. The new tag, once fastened, cannot be loosened. They are serially numbered and have stamped on them the year to be used.

The metal tags have been pronounced by officials of the division absolutely "fool-proof," and the buyer can take the word of the directions furnished with the tags that they will work. They will find there is no need for practicing on them, for if once snapped the hunter will be forced to obtain another one.

S. A. GIRL DEFEATED WALKER OUTPOINTS 'KINGFISH' IN TEN

CHICAGO, April 30.—(UP)—Mickey Walker, enigma of the heavyweights despite his physical handicaps, today added a 10-round victory over King Levinsky to his 15-round draw with Jack Sharkey last July and moved up just behind the heavyweight division's big three, Schmeling, Sharkey and Schaff.

Although knocked down in the first round, and outfought in the two succeeding rounds, Walker, lighter in weight and shorter in reach and height, staged a dramatic rally to turn apparent defeat into victory before 19,995 persons who paid \$73,892.82.



The little lady you see here, only a half hour old when she was photographed at the Greentree stables in Lexington, Ky., is a full sister of Twenty Grand, who won three-year-old honors last season with several notable turf victories, including the Kentucky Derby. Her proud parents are St. Germans and Bonus. Mrs. Bonus is fondly muzzling her infant in this picture.

THURSDAY'S SHOW AT DELHI STUDDED WITH STAR BOXERS

A program so abundant in high class contestants that an Olympic main-eventer is listed in an obscure position in the preliminaries was announced today for next Thursday at the Orange County Athletic club.

Followers of Delhi ring wars will note that "fight night" hereafter will be Thursday rather than Tuesday, the latter date having been abandoned by A. A. U. permission because of the local popularity of night baseball which is played Tuesdays.

"Bud" McCarter, undefeated Orange light heavy, now fighting at 166 pounds, headlines the card gain. He will meet Henry Penna, Pico sensation, a tough puncher in all uptown amateur rings.
"Red" Mandott, Santa Ana middleweight, faces Pat Savage, Pina's staminate, in the semi.
Doyle Richards, one of the best prospects developed here, is rematched with Kid Sierra for the special event.

Below the Richards-Sierra go, Nat Mills, Delhi main-eventer, is paired with Manuel Martinez of Pico.

In the sixth bout, Jack Lynch, Los Angeles welterweight, frequent main-eventer on the Olympic A. U. cards, opposes Bill Perry, hard-hitting Anaheim youngster. Lynch figures to headline any show in Southern California, according to Delhi Matchmaker Kid Mexico.

Other bouts: Vic Orosco, Santa Ana, vs. Joe Urias, Pico, 135 pounds; Baby Sal Solis, Delhi, vs. Roy Ferris, Pico, 122 pounds; Johnny Orosco, Santa Ana, vs. Ralph Montoya, Pico, 128 pounds; Pete Torres, Santa Ana, vs. Roy Virgil, Pico, 125 pounds; Kenny Brown, Irvine, vs. Everett McDonald, Costa Mesa, 138 pounds.

HI MERMEN DEFEAT HUNTINGTON BEACH

Dave Beall and Harry Clark, scoring five first places, were largely responsible for a 65 to 28 victory which Robert J. Parker's Santa Ana Hi swimming team scored over Huntington Beach yesterday.

Beall, a brilliant swimmer, won the 50 and 440-yard free styles, and the individual medley, while Clark placed first in the 100 and 220-yard free styles. Gilman, Coleman, Lansdown, Overton, Andrews and Hilligas helped Santa Ana pile up its 65 points.

Besides the 440 record, Daneri now holds all-time superiority in the low hurdles, shot and discus. Although he has not bettered Joe Warner's time of 25 seconds flat in the hurdles, Daneri has been given record, inasmuch as his 25 seconds mark was made in actual competition. Warner's in practice. Records made in practice are not being considered by Coach Cook. If they were, Daneri would own another one. He once threw the javelin 180 feet in drill, which would have replaced Melvin Beatty's mark of 177 feet, 1 inch, made at Fullerton last year.

Marks were exceptionally good in the Ontario meet. Fred Brooks won second in a 10-second century, second in a 152 high hurdle race and second in a low hurdles race of 25 seconds flat to place behind Daneri for Santa Ana point honors with 9.

Tom Cone, with his 8 points, was next in line, ran a good 880-yard race in 2 minutes, 7 seconds, and took a second in a 4:55 mile behind Henry of Chaffey.

One of the big surprises was



Art Galan was considered a promising youngster at the Seal camp this spring, and was tabbed for the Phoenix club of the Arizona-Texas league for further seasoning. But his shortstopping has been so good that the San Francisco club is carrying him right along, and playing him regularly.

Oilers Open Home Season In New Loop

Considerably bolstered since their first round setback at Richfield, Cal Ruckee's Santa Ana Hancock Oilers open their home season in the Orange County Summer league tomorrow afternoon against the Anaheim Indians. The Oilers play their home game at Eddie Martin's airport.

The Santa Anans will have Condit, leader of the Huntington Beach Winter league champions, at third base. He hit better than .600 in that loop. "Hen" Thierly will be back at shortstop and Captain "Bom" Koral will be used at first base. Mack Burrow, a newcomer, will pitch, with Sheppard and Homan reserve. Other Hancock Oilers: Ery Watkins, Lee Fulson, Ralph Gordon, Veri Moyer, Jimmie Hall, Marvin Johnston, Melvin Beatty, Delhi and Lindsey.

League statistics:

Mawson-Salas	W	L	Pct.
Richfield	1	0	1.000
Hancock Oil	0	1	.000
Anaheim Pals	0	1	.000
Fullerton	0	0	.000
Anaheim Indians	0	0	.000

Tomorrow's Schedule

Anaheim Pals at Richfield; Anaheim Indians at Hancock Oil; Mawson-Salas at Fullerton.

MISS CRANDALL REAL PROSPECT FOR OLYMPICS

By JOE BARNETT
Another Olympic-bound Tustin high school girl was uncovered recently when it became known that Mary Elizabeth Crandall, 17-year-old Tustin senior and daughter of Bruce V. Crandall of Laguna Beach and Newport Beach, scored the motor record for Class A-2 motor boats at Lake Elsinore.

Experts consider the Tustin girl's performance especially remarkable for the reason that she shattered the former record by more than four miles over a five-mile course, and not on the customary one-mile speedway. The new record set by Miss Crandall is 28:47.

For the past three years, Mary Elizabeth has been racing on all of the important waterways of the country, taking more than 35 prizes in Oakland, Salton Sea, Lake Elsinore, Minnesota and Wisconsin competitions.

She is undecided as yet whether to enter the motor boat competition of the 1932 Olympics or go east for the National Championship races in Michigan.

BOWLING NEWS

Pasner's Radiator shop of Santa Ana shot into first place in the first series of a rolloff for the championship of the Southern California Merit league. Three games were bowled at the Angles alleys in Los Angeles last night. Three more are scheduled Monday. Scores:

F. E. Walters Corporation	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Becker	132	203	146	481
Crispan	126	165	151	442
Wisham	169	207	181	557
Coelgeren	167	139	159	465
Champion	183	140	144	467
Totals	870	840	778	2488

Trussies Roof Co.
Killian 177 143 140 460
Gottschick 162 171 179 512
Calver 144 116 150 410
Klasinger 133 169 112 415
Meisler 144 171 179 494
Totals 760 770 761 2291



The swift-moving racquet of Coleman Clark of Chicago carried him to victory in the national ping-pong tournament. Here you see the former wrestler and Chicago university football star in action during the tourney, staged in the ballroom of a New York hotel. He vanquished Abraham Krakauer of New York university, 21-10, 21-13, 21-15, to win the Parker Cup symbolic of ping-pong supremacy.

LUCKLESS S. A. HI NINE LOSES TO MOORS, 4-3

BY PAUL WRIGHT

When nothing but Coast Preparatory league standings remain to tell the story of 1932 baseball, Coach Bill Foote's Santa Ana Hi Saints, with one victory, four defeats, will look like a mediocre ball club, but those who saw the Saints take a 3 to 2 loss at Alhambra yesterday, following a 4 to 3 defeat at Glendale the preceding week, know that Santa Ana Hi can play the game.

If you should ask the Saints the meaning of the word "luck" it would be necessary for them to consult the dictionary. Gathering more than twice as many hits, but scattering them throughout the first eight innings, Santa Ana placed men on base time and again, but a tendency to fan at the most inopportune time proved too costly.

Santa Ana handed Alhambra the game on a silver platter. "Porky" Bell's home run in the third inning gave the Saints a 1 to 0 lead until the sixth, when the Moors pushed across all three of their runs, two of which were made on errors. West, third baseman, started the inning with a double. Pitcher Blower walked Smith. Sefton forced Smith at second. Olhasso was hit by a pitched ball, and Hoff, shortstop, singled to score West. Sefton and Olhasso scored on errors by Catcher Halderman and Pitcher Blower.

Bell accounted for Santa Ana's other run in the ninth on an error by Smith, first baseman. Lloyd Kneeland and Fred Southworth, first two hitters to the plate, struck out. Bell walked, Captain "Red" Kidder was hit by a pitched ball, and Blower reached first, Kidder third and Bell home on Smith's boner.

Bell, Kidder and Koral were the shining lights of the Saint's offensive. Bell getting two hits out of three times at bat, Kidder and Koral two for four. Santa Ana winds up its 1932 schedule here next Friday against Fullerton.

The box-score:
Santa Ana AB R H A B R H A B R H
Monty 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bell lf 2 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kidder 3b 4 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Blower p 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Conrad ss 5 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Johnston rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Koral 2b 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Halderman c 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kneeland cf 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Southworth 1b 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals . 37 2 9 Totals . 27 3 0
Score by Innings
Santa Ana 001 000 001-2
Alhambra 000 003 00-3

Summary
Home run—Bell. Two-base hits—Conrad, West, Koral. Struck out by Blower 6, off Hal. 3. Hit by pitcher—Moyle and Olhasso by Blower. Kidder y Hart. Left on bases—Santa Ana 11, Alhambra 7. Errors—Blower (2), Conrad, Halderman, West, Hart (3). Stolen bases—Kidder, Koral, Sefton, Hoff (2). Sacrifice hits—Blower, Olhasso.

DEFEATS TOOK CONCEIT FROM TENNIS CHAMP

BY HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, April 30.—If you are in contact with athletic heroes, you are no doubt aware that most of them are very large and severe pains. This is especially true of amateur athletes. The fact that amateur athletes are usually rather young when snatched from obscurity by their ability to run a broken field, lay 'em dead to the pin, and sock tennis balls, only tends to make them more of a shah—oh, let's say obnoxious and be done with it.

Thus it was with hesitancy that I strolled up to Ellsworth Vines, yesterday and inquired his state of health. A year ago Master Vines was just another school boy with ambitions. Today he is National tennis champion and a thoroughly important personage. Knowing what a whole of a difference a few titles can make, I was all prepared to have Master Vines treat me after the manner of a Park avenue dowager greeting a country cousin.

Same Old Homely Vines
Imagine my surprise when I found him to be the same old homely Ellsworth of a year ago. The same old Ellsworth, mind you, from the rural drawl to the peeled nose; from the too-tight trousers to the sophomoric naivete.

I was shocked and I told him so. "Naw," he said, "I don't reckon I've changed much. Right after I won the title I thought I was pretty

hot stuff, but I've been beaten so much since I've started changed my mind. And you know, I'm kinda glad I got beat a few times for a while there, right before I'd go to make a shot, I'd found myself thinking things like this:

"Ellsworth, you're the National champion—the best player in the country. You can't make an ordinary shot. You've got to sock it a mile or drop it about half an inch away from the corner. You've got to make a shot that looks like a champion made it."

"Well, that sort of thing about ruined me. All that thinking about how hot I was threw me off my game, and I wasn't worth shooting. But those beatings I took from Al and all the rest knocked all that stuff out of me, and my game's a whole lot better."

Cup Play Thrilled Him
He was asked if playing Davis Cup tennis was any different from plain, garden variety tennis.

"Yep, it is. I was pretty excited the first day, knowing I was playing for the United States and not myself, and that Mrs. Hoover was going to be there. And I'm still a little bit excited."

Was it true that he liked to get behind. And then pull the match out of the fire?

"Hell, naw, I don't like to get behind. I just can't help it. It seems like I can't concentrate when I'm leading. Soon as I get in front, my mind starts wandering around, and I start experimenting with fancy shots. But when I get behind I start concentrating and paying attention to business. Naturally, that makes my game better."

Ellsworth also said he was in a hurry to get married and was going to do that very thing just as soon as the tennis season was over; that he didn't plan to turn professional save as a "last resort from starving;" and would I mind pardoning him while he stepped out and was introduced to Mrs. Hoover.

BRUIES BEAT TROY

LOS ANGELES, April 30.—(UP)—Bill Winton pitched the U. C. L. A. baseball team to a 5 to 2 victory yesterday over Southern California in the final game of the California Intercollegiate league season.

Bell, Kidder and Koral were the shining lights of the Saint's offensive. Bell getting two hits out of three times at bat, Kidder and Koral two for four. Santa Ana winds up its 1932 schedule here next Friday against Fullerton.

The box-score:
Santa Ana AB R H A B R H A B R H
Monty 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bell lf 2 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kidder 3b 4 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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Conrad ss 5 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Johnston rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Koral 2b 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Halderman c 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kneeland cf 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Southworth 1b 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals . 37 2 9 Totals . 27 3 0
Score by Innings
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Alhambra 000 003 00-3

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AUTO RACES Sunday, May 1 2 P. M.

Two Miles East Huntington Beach on Coast Highway 5 Big Events on 3/4-Mile Track

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FISHERMEN ARE READY FOR '32 SEASON START

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DEMONSTRATORS, coa
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THE GILBERT ISLANDS

REGISTER'S WEEKLY THEATERS PAGE

PREVIEW AT FOX BROADWAY ON SUNDAY

Vaudeville, Midnight Show At Broadway Tonight

SALLY EILERS AGAIN STARRED IN BIG FILM

The preview of a new, unleased picture direct from the Universal studios, will be seen at the Fox Broadway theater Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock. It was announced today by Norman Sprowl, Fox Broadway manager.

As is the custom, the name of the preview has not been released for publicity, but the film carries an odor of sex, and it was rumored and is expected to be one of the big pictures from Universal in 1932.

With a realism that makes its story at once vivid and dramatic "Disorderly Conduct" is unquestionably one of the most gripping screen offerings of recent months, according to critics who were accorded a preview of this unusual film yesterday.

The picture, which has its debut at the Fox Broadway theater Sunday, tells fearlessly and convincingly the tale of a police officer who doubled-crossed himself—who found his refusal to touch tainted money led only to disgrace, and who consequently decided to "go wrong" with unexpected results.

After turning down handsome bribes in performing his duty, Motorcycle Sergeant Dick Fay has the ill-fortune to arrest the daughter of the city's biggest politician and rum-runner. As a result he is demoted to a patrolman's status and sent out on a beat. With the injustice of this ranking in his soul, he decides that honesty doesn't pay and begins to accept protection money that formerly he would have scorned.

This involves him with his commanding officer and with the girl who brought about his downfall and swiftly leads to a series of dramatic events that provide plenty of thrills and excitement for the spectator.

Sally Eilers, who rose to stardom in "Bad Girl" and "Dance Team," is said to give a dramatic performance that is second to nothing she has done so far. While Spencer Tracy, in the role of "Fay," the policeman, reaches the heights promised by his earlier work in "Up the River" and "Quick Millions."

El Brendel is the third featured player and the splendid supporting cast includes Ralph Bellamy, Ralph Morgan, Allan Dinehart, Claire Maynard and Nora Lane in important roles.

MILLIONS FOR FUN

WASHINGTON—Recreation in the United States calls for an expenditure of more than \$32,500,000 annually, according to a report of the Federal Office of Education. A survey of 673 cities last year showed \$4,114,747 persons as being participants at indoor centers and recreation buildings.

NEW BROADWAY FILM

Sally Eilers, star of "Bad Girl," who returns to the Fox Broadway theater Sunday in the new film, "Disorderly Conduct." The picture will show here for three days.



Rudy Vallee Soon To Try New Picture

HOLLYWOOD, April 30.—Rudy Vallee is coming back to make another picture, so the wise ones say. His first and only picture, but now they're looking for singers again and he will probably get another chance.

Two pictures in production which are causing plenty of talk around Hollywood are "Thunder Below" and "Horse Feathers." Tallulah Bankhead, who has hardly lived up to the great things expected of her, is starred in the first. The Four Marx Brothers are in "Horse Feathers" and publicity men promise us that it's their funniest comedy.

NEW "TRUTH" ABOUT HOLLYWOOD TOLD

And now Adela Rogers Hyland is about to write an original screen story entitled "The Truth About Hollywood" . . . but we wonder how much of the truth she'll tell . . . and what part will she tell the truth about?

Here's the answer to the double feature "evil" which is causing producers so much grief . . . and consternation.

UNUSUAL OFFER MADE PATRONS BY MANAGER

Vaudeville, a new picture and a midnight show are the entertainment features offered at the Fox Broadway theater for tonight.

The picture on the regular run for today is "Steady Company," starring June Clyde and Zazu Pitts, and the vaudeville, headed by the well known Mexican act, "Mexican Nights," is said to be the best list of acts that Manager Norman Sprowl has been able to bring here since vaudeville was returned to the theater.

These acts include: Mack, Jack and Al, dancers; Dupace, a European novelty act; and Joe Christy, a comedian. Christy also is master of ceremonies for the entire show.

Tickets for the midnight show will be placed on sale at the box office at 9 o'clock and persons who buy them at that time will not be forced to wait until after the final regular show but will be given passage immediately into the theater. In that manner they may see the vaudeville, the picture, "Steady Company" and the new show which has its official opening on Sunday, "Disorderly Conduct."

Scores of Santa Ana persons have taken advantage of the special offer made on Saturday night during the past several weeks and the scheme is meeting with great success.

EDDIE LOWE GETS ALONG; HE'S RICH

"The Midnight Patrol" opens a three-day engagement at Walker's State theater Sunday, on a double bill with "Manhattan Parade" as the other feature. Regis Toomey is starred in this action-filled newspaper drama. Reactions and applause at a recent Hollywood preview showing gave the film a reception which clearly indicated the extent to which the audience was entertained.

Toomey, as the star reporter who solves a murder mystery, scoops all the papers in town and wins the girl of his dreams, plays a role enthusiastically received. Fast moving scenes, natural portrayal of the players, and the smooth current of the drama, were credited to the directing of the veteran Christy Cabanne.

The cast includes mostly veterans of the screen, whose appearance should be welcome to the fans. In her first appearance on the screen in a long period, the comely Betty Bronson plays an effective role as the love element.

Mary Nolan gives an excellent portrayal, it was agreed. Robert Elliott's performance as the smart detective was called outstanding. The other characters provided a pleasing realism.

SLAP-STICKS SOON TO COME INTO OWN

HOLLYWOOD, April 30.—Make way for more slap-stick comedies—lots of them.

As a result of preliminary returns from a nation-wide poll now being conducted by motion picture producers to determine the type of films best liked by Mr. and Mrs. Public, pie sticks around Hollywood are due for quite a jump.

RUTH CHATTERTON BECOMES DIRECTOR

Now it's Ruth Chatterton, director. No, she hasn't given up acting. Nor is she trying to cheat any of our film directors out of their jobs. It is simply that she is directing her husband, Ralph Forbes, in a stage play in which he is to appear here soon. Ralph didn't think any one else could do the job quite as well as Ruth. So, as she was between pictures, she went to work.

HERE SUNDAY

Barbara Stanwyck and Regis Toomey in a scene from "Shopworn," which opens at the Fox West Coast theater Sunday. The picture is Miss Stanwyck's latest contribution to the screen and is declared to be her best.



Here's An Actor To Whom Part Is First

Found at last a movie actor who thinks more of his role than he does his salary check!

His name is John Wray, and he has been doing character parts in Hollywood for about a year.

His best part is in "The Miracle Man" which you haven't seen yet. He does the part of the fake cripple, made famous by the late Lon Chaney.

Wray has been earning his living for the last 20 years as an actor. He wants a different type role for his next, to make sure that fans don't accuse him of trying to copy the one and only Lon.

GRETA GARBO MAY QUIT HER FILM CAREER

HOLLYWOOD, April 30.—Greta Garbo, the exotic star from Stockholm, may quit the movies cold in June!

Garbo—if she does—will be the first of the movie greats to retire at the zenith of her power. But she is so different in everything else that the possibility that she may do just that has added plenty of wrinkles to the brows of the MGM magnates.

To say that Garbo is the screen's greatest box office attraction is putting it mildly. And if she does quit, the hunt for a successor, who can and will pull those millions back into the movie palaces from Gotham to Galesburg, will be on.

Mariene Dietrich is the first, and perhaps the most seriously considered of the three.

Beautiful Mariene, with her exquisite underpinning, has already won a large place in moviedom. Her box office value is already great and, with proper promotion and selection of plots, it might become greater.

She is a versatile actress, a hard worker, and is willing to do anything within reason to advance her movie career.

Next in line comes Tallulah Bankhead, the toast of London and the red-headed stepchild of the producers.

Given one shoddy plot after another, she has nevertheless managed to impress critics with her ability. With good roles and proper publicity, she might develop into one of the truly great film actresses.

Miss Bankhead, daughter of a congressman and niece of senators, is naturally somewhat aloof and is not a persistent party-goer. She has none of the public frigidity of Garbo, however.

Still a third possibility is Elissa Landi, who has been somewhat more fortunate than Tallulah in pictures, but who has not yet lived up to the great things expected of her.

'SHOPWORN' AT FOX WEST COAST STARTS SUNDAY

Barbara Stanwyck's new Columbia starring drama, "Shopworn," is the attraction starting Sunday at the Fox West Coast theatre. It presents the star in one of her most dramatic and glamorous roles. She is seen as "Kitty Lane," a courageous girl who has been warned by her father that it's a tough world

and the best way to take the wallop it will hand her is to be tough yourself.

Regis Toomey plays the role of the young doctor who learns that his own mother was responsible for the girl he loved being driven to an immoral life. ZaSu Pitts and Lucien Littlefield are paired as husband and wife and provide their own peculiar brand of comedy. Clara Blandick plays the mother and her plots are aided and abetted by Oscar Apfel as a judge. Albert Conti, Robert Alden and Maude Turner Gordon complete the cast.

Nicholas Grinde directed "Shopworn" from an original story by Sarah Y. Mason and Jo Swerling and Robert Riskin wrote the dialogue. The story is told against a background of shifting scenes, with Miss Stanwyck wearing many beautiful clothes.

FOX Broadway

BARGAIN MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT SATURDAY See Note Below

ON THE STAGE Big-Time Vaudeville

SATURDAY ONLY ON THE SCREEN



SUNDAY

STUDIO PREVIEW 8 o'clock

SUNDAY AND THE REGULAR FEATURE

"I'll Pay Any Price for a Thrill!"

SALLY EILERS SPENCER TRACY EL BRENDL

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BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM — ENDS TONIGHT

TWO BIG FEATURES

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JOHN MAYNARD IN TEXAS GUN FIGHTER

Great CAST HORSE RACE COMEDY-DRAMA

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THE COUNTY FAIR

ANOTHER BIG HIT STARTS TOMORROW

Barbara STANWYCK HER GREATEST ROLE!

A Tremendously Dramatic Story of How ONE WOMAN'S SELFISHNESS MADE ANOTHER'S HELL!

SHOPWORN

A Drama of High Emotional Value with Regis Toomey ZaSu Pitts

ALSO AN EDGAR KENNEDY COMEDY PARAMOUNT PICTORIAL AND NEWS

Chevalier Sings Only The Songs He Can Sing

HOLLYWOOD, April 30.—Now the secret for Maurice Chevalier's success is out!

I'll let him tell you about it, just as he told it to me.

"When I sing a song, eed ees good or bad, and I can tell the first time whether eed will go over, or whether I can't sing eed."

"I get the fundamentals right away or not at all. Eed ees comes hard, I throw eed away, because I know I can't do eed any better. That keeps me from wasting a lot of time."

"And I always sing eed the same, if I sing eed a year."

UNEMPLOYED PLAY KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Unemployment isn't going to keep those in the ranks of the jobless in this city from playing. They have built and equipped their own play center in a building here. The Recreation Center, just opened by Fred Parkhurst, director, has push ball courts, lounge room, magazines and newspapers, and games.

Now it's Ruth Chatterton, director. No, she hasn't given up acting. Nor is she trying to cheat any of our film directors out of their jobs. It is simply that she is directing her husband, Ralph Forbes, in a stage play in which he is to appear here soon. Ralph didn't think any one else could do the job quite as well as Ruth. So, as she was between pictures, she went to work.

MATINEE 15c WALKER'S STATE EVENING 15c-25c

LAST TIMES TONIGHT 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00

TOM KEENE IN "THE SADDLE BUSTER"

Also: Rin-Tin-Tin in "The Lightning Warrior"—Dr. Rockwell in "Relativity and Relative"—Oswald Cartoon, "Wins Out"—Graham McNamee Talking News

STARTS SUNDAY CONTINUOUS 1:00 TO 11:00 BIG DOUBLE BILL

Regis Toomey in "The Midnight Patrol" With Betty Bronson

Winnie Lightner in "Manhattan Parade" With Charles Butterworth

Also—"Detective Lloyd" No. 5 Pathe News Cartoon—"Bosco's Party"

RAMONA

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DISORDERLY CONDUCT

with Dickie Moore Ralph Bellamy Allan Dinehart Story by William Anthony McGuire Directed by John W. Considine, Jr. FOX PICTURE

and a Chick Sale Comedy—"A SLIP AT THE SWITCH"

NOTE Box office for midnight showing of "Disorderly Conduct" opens at 9:15 p. m. Come early and enjoy this extra big show. You may be seated for the midnight show as soon as you buy your tickets. If you come at 9:15 you will also see the vaudeville.

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106 E. 4th St. Santa Ana

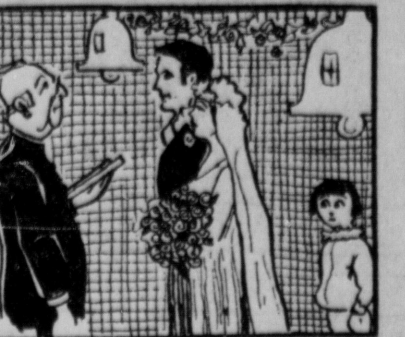
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WM. LORENZ

106 E. 4th St. Santa Ana

Clubs
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WOMAN'S PAGE

Weddings
HouseholdSisters Dock at Naples
En Route Home From
World Cruise

Glowing accounts of Hongkong, Java and the Philippines, of life on an ocean freighter and of contacts established with a constantly changing passenger list, are contained in letters received this week by Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Stanley, Tustin avenue, from their daughter, Mrs. W. Donald Smith and Miss Marian Stanley, who are circling the globe on a freighter.

The Santa Ana sisters, who are due very soon in Naples, had left the Chinese coast and were completing visits in Java and the Isle of Celebes, below the Philippines, at the time of their writing, and were enthusiastic about the sights found in the two former countries. Java appeared to please particularly, and one of the letters was written from a hotel atop a mountain there, from which spot the girls were planning a horseback ride at 3 o'clock the next morning to one of the volcano craters with which the territory abounds.

On the Isle of Celebes Mrs. Smith celebrated her birthday, partaking of the Dutch repast, and proved in that section with other members of an impromptu party. With Manila both she and her sister were less impressed.

The letters also described the "initiation" accorded passengers upon crossing the Equator, which ceremony was recorded by the motion picture camera with which the Santa Anas are preserving outstanding features of their trip. The shipboard routine is less of a routine than a pleasant schedule, as described in the letters, the day opening with a swim in the ship's pool at 7 in the morning and including two other swims before nightfall, a succession of deck games and frequent repasts. Cards and entertainment serve to pass the evening hours, and new voyagers, acquired from port to port, keep the ship's passenger list well replenished and afford numerous fresh contacts.

Continuous travel since February has consumed three months of the sisters' world voyage and at least another month is expected to pass before they complete a swift tour of Europe and travel home across the Atlantic and the continent. Meanwhile friends await further word of their later impressions.

Federation Head
Addresses Club

MIDWAY CITY, April 30.—Members of the Midway City Woman's club had the opportunity of having as their speaker at club meeting Thursday afternoon, Mrs. E. E. Smith, of Anaheim, president of the Orange county Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. Smith took as her subject, "Different Phases of Federation Work," telling the duties of each chairman.

Two delightful musical readings were presented by Mrs. Margaret Pryor, accompanied by Mrs. Vida Pryor at the piano and two piano numbers were given by Mildred Robinson.

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Finger Wave...35c
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Above 2 for 60c or 3 for 75c
Mar-o-Oil Scalp Treatment...75c
Henna Pack and Wave...85c
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Evenings by Appointment

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ORANGE PERSONALS

Miss Hannah Neeser and Miss Hattie Nobs, both members of the teaching faculty at Orange Union High school, spent today at the University of California at Los Angeles attending the spring meeting of the Modern Language association of Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pannell and sons, Edward and John, 187 South Cambridge street, and Miss Bell Greenwald and William Martig, of Placentia, were in Pasadena Friday evening attending a birthday party honoring the Rev. J. S. Narvell. The Rev. Mr. Narvell is known in Orange, where he recently completed a series of Bible classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bentley C. Larimer and son, Roger Larimer, 144 South Waverly street, had as dinner guests Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Helkes and daughter, Cora, and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. De Lano, of Orange. The occasion was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. De Lano, who plan to leave next week for the east to visit with relatives.

Mrs. E. J. Bethea has returned to her home in Tulare, having spent the past three weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Maxwell, 108 Buena Vista street.

Mrs. Minnie Hirst and Mrs. Sarah Dutton, of this city, spent Thursday at Long Beach. Mrs. Nellie Allison, of Alhambra, spent several days recently in the R. W. Jones and Stephen M. Pherson homes. Mrs. Ida Johnson and son, Raymond, of Alhambra, drove down to this city with Mrs. Allison, and spent the day here. Sherman Buck, of Santa Ana, was another recent guest in the Jones' home.

Mrs. Rebecca Maxon, of this city, is in at her home here. Mrs. C. W. Coffey, Mrs. Minnie Hirst, Miss Sue Scarritt, Mrs. D. F. Campbell, Mrs. W. A. Anderson and Mrs. Minnie Turner, of Orange, were in Los Angeles recently attending a meeting of the Federated Aid society at St. Paul's Presbyterian church.

Mrs. D. C. Rumph, North Lemont street, has returned from St. Joseph's hospital, where she underwent a throat operation a few days ago. She is reported as getting along nicely.

Mrs. Alice McClure and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McClure and family, of Oklahoma City, Okla., are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Malsed, 1114 West Palm avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Matthews, 353 South Glassell street, are spending the week end at Bakersfield with Mrs. Matthews' mother, Mrs. U. S. Washburn.

Miss Adelaide Proctor and Miss Leota Ingle, well known pianists of the city, plan to be in Los Angeles tomorrow assisting with a recital to be given at the main branch of the Institute of Musical Education. George Evans, violinist, of Santa Ana, will present his students at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Campbell, South Pepper street, are enjoying a two weeks' vacation. Mr. Campbell from his duties at the First National bank of Orange, and Mrs. Campbell from the public library. They plan to take various short trips during this time. Mrs. Campbell recently entertained members of the Quill Pen club in her home here.

Mrs. Hanna L. Sanders, MoPherson, has returned from Los Angeles and Pasadena, where she spent the past several days.

Women of the First Presbyterian church will continue their weekly study meetings Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ethel Niquette, East Maple avenue, president of the Missionary society. "Christ Comes to the Village" will be studied, with Mrs. R. W. Jones as the leader. About 24 women have been attending each week.

Mrs. Jane Welch and Mrs. R. C. Patton, of Orange, spent a recent day in Los Angeles.

The Rev. Miss Davis of the Four Square Gospel church has had as guests in her home, 325 North Cambridge street, this week, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis. The visitors left yesterday for Los Angeles, where Mrs. Davis is a teacher in the Angeles Temple college and in the Temple Sunday school.

Members of the Junior League of the St. John's Lutheran church are to meet in the Walker Memorial hall Monday evening, when plans will be furthered for the convention to be held here the latter part of May. Henry Pitcher has moved his real estate office from 129 Glassell street to 204 South Cambridge street.

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IN THE CENTER, IS A BEIGE COAT WITH FOX CUFFS OF THE SAME SHADE.

AT THE RIGHT, COBSAIR BLUE WOOLEN IS USED WITH NICKEL BUTTONS FOR A MILITARY VERSION OF THE POLO COAT.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Shiloh Circle No. 21, Ladies of greater part of their meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock in the hall where the members will have the honor of entertaining their department president, Mrs. Gertrude Harris of San Diego, and a past national president, Mrs. C. N. Sawyer, now department secretary. Mrs. Harris will make her official visit at this time, and a full attendance of members is desired. Several new members will be initiated during the course of the business session, and plans will be discussed for the department convention in San Diego.

Junior Ebell Household Arts and Crafts section members will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Bungalow D on the junior college campus where Miss Dee Hamann of the college faculty, will direct their efforts in completing and constructing the papier mache doll favors upon which they have been working.

Gold Star Mothers will depart from their usual custom of meeting in Legion hall next Monday, and instead proceed to the home of Mrs. Emma Christiansen on Holt avenue, Tustin, where they will hold their all-day meeting. Each will have some special dish for the picnic luncheon to be enjoyed at noon.

The Eteri club of the Calvary church will meet with Mrs. Lewis J. Gall, 1338 West Ninth street, Monday night. A covered dish supper at 6 o'clock will be followed by a Bible study led by Miss Hunter of Pomona. All young women are invited.

Chapter A.B. P.E.O. will meet Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock for luncheon in the home of Mrs. H. T. Dunning, 1427 East Fourth street. Mrs. Elliott Rowland will be assistant hostess.

Ebell Music, Art and Drama section will enjoy a unique affair on Friday, May 6, when under the direction of Miss Beulah May, the members will visit a succession of Laguna Beach studios. Members will meet at the art gallery in the village at 10 a. m. and from there will proceed to the studios of William A. Griffith, Frank W. Cupplien and the late Anna M. Hills, with others to be visited if there is time. Those wishing transportation may telephone Mrs. C. F. Smith, 1203. The trip is open to all members of the general society who may wish to attend, but such guests must be responsible for their own needs in transportation and luncheon.

Ebell Modern Poetry section members will be entertained Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Alice Hill Hatch and her sister, Mrs. Aldric Worswick, 725 Mortimer street. Recent writings of Nathalie Crane will offer the program theme in charge of Mrs. M. C. Maloney.

Business and Professional Women's club members will devote the

with Mrs. Lewis Gall, 1339 West Ninth street; 6 p. m.
American Legion auxiliary executive board; with Mrs. John Turton, 1325 Martha lane; 6:30 p. m.

Senior High School Girl Reserves; Y. W. clubrooms; 7 p. m.
Santa Ana Woman's club chorus; with Marie Stanton Eyerly, 501 South Van Ness avenue; 7:15 p. m.

A. A. U. W. Executive board; with Mrs. Charles Brisco, 421 East Bishop street; 7:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. Finance committee; Y. W. clubrooms; 7:30 p. m.

Ernest Kellogg post, V. F. W.; Pythian hall; 7:30 p. m.

Ernest Kellogg auxiliary; Pythian hall; 7:30 p. m.

Hermon chapter O. E. S.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.

Native Sons; Knights of Pythias hall; 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
Rotary club; Ketter's blue room; noon.

Exchange club; Santa Ana cafe; noon.

Harmony Bridge club; Masonic temple; 12:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Woman's club luncheon; Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe; 12:45 p. m.

Santa Ana Woman's club; musical program; Y. W. clubrooms; 2 p. m.

Frances Willard P. T. A.; Willard cafeteria; 2:45 p. m.

Ebell Modern Poetry section; with Mrs. Hatch and Mrs. Worswick, 725 Mortimer street; 3 p. m.

Wyrcende Maedgen club; picnic supper at Boy Scout cabin; 6 p. m.

Twenty-Third club; Ketter's gold room; 6:30 p. m.

Silver Cord F. and A. M.; covered dish dinner for wives; Masonic temple; 6:30 p. m.

Treble Clef club; Y. M. C. A.; 7:30 p. m.

Calumit Camp U. S. W. V.; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.

Calumit auxiliary; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Junior Ebell Fashion Show; Ebell auditorium; 8 p. m.

Loyal Order of Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m.

B. P. O. E. Charity ball; Rendezvous ballroom; Balboa; 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Y. W. Girl Reserve committee; Y. W. clubrooms; 9:30 a. m.

Kiwanis club; dinner complimenting Kiwanettes; Ebell peacock room; noon.

Stanford club; Ketter's cafe; noon.

Jack Fisher auxiliary D. A. V.; dessert bridge party (benefit); with Mrs. Harry Pickard, 530 South Van Ness avenue; 1 p. m.

Junior Ebell Household Arts and Crafts section; Bungalow D, junior college campus; 3 p. m.

Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Social Order of Beauceant; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8 p. m.

Pythian Sisters; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

THURSDAY
Breakfast club; Ketter's blue room; 7:30 a. m.

Calumit Drill team; K. C. hall; 9 a. m.

Parliamentary Law class; Y. W. clubrooms; 10 a. m.

Free Methodist Missionary society; all day meeting; church parlors beginning at 10 a. m.

Lion club; Ketter's blue room; noon.

Alpha Tau Omega; Ketter's cafe; noon.

Salvation Army Advisory board; Ketter's cafe; noon.

Pegasus club covered dish luncheon; with Mrs. Justus Birtcher, 424 East Myrtle street; 1 p. m.

Twenty-five Year Service club of W. R. C.; with Mrs. Fanny Cunningham, 205 North Parton street; 2 p. m.

Full Gospel Assembly Dorcas society; church parlors; 2 p. m.

First M. E. Dorcas Choral club; church primary room; 2:30 p. m.

Jubilee F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Odd Fellows; degree practice; I. O. O. F. hall; 7:30 p. m.

Fraternal Aid Union; M. W. A. hall; 7:30 p. m.

Y. W. Education committee; Y. W. clubrooms; 7:30 p. m.

Knights of Columbus; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

FRIDAY
Ebell Music, Art and Drama section; visit to Laguna Beach studios; meeting in Art gallery; 10 a. m.

Health Education committee of Y. W. C. A.; all-day meeting at Camp Emma Otis; picnic luncheon at noon.

Knights of Round Table; Ketter's blue room; noon.

Realty Board; Ketter's gold room; noon.

Shiloh Circle, Ladies of G. A. R.; Pythian hall; 2 p. m.

Lodge No. 241, F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Golden West L. I. A.; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.

Junior college production of "The Prince of Pilsen"; high school auditorium; 8 p. m.

SATURDAY
Junior college production of "The Prince of Pilsen"; high school auditorium; 8 p. m.

Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

AVIATORS TRIUMPH
WESTMINSTER, April 30.—The score for last night's ball game between Westminster and Westminster was won by Westminster, 17-0. The Aviators play Torrance Friday.

ANN MEREDITH'S



I have an odd, and interesting sounding, candy recipe sent in for publication. It is:

CARROT CANDY
1 pound grated raw carrot.
1 pound sugar
Walnuts
Ginger

Cook carrots and sugar slowly for several hours, stirring frequently, for the mixture sticks badly. Cook until the mixture no longer looks watery, add plenty of chopped nuts, and ginger to taste. Turn into a buttered pan and cut in squares when cold.

Alternative flavorings for the ginger or cinnamon, or candied orange peel and juice, cooked with the carrot mixture the last 30 minutes.

This has all the appearances of a fruit paste, and I have no doubt it is good, particularly for children with a "sweet tooth."

TODAY'S RECIPE
Round Steak En Casserole (4 servings)
2 pounds round steak
Flour seasoned with salt and pepper
Hot water
1 can tomato hot sauce
1 teaspoon steak sauce
1 can mushroom, chopped fine
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Have the steak cut in one thick piece, not the thin kind you see laid out in state in the butcher's glass case, that is too thin. Dice the steak in slices, but I like best to leave it in one piece and serve at the table surrounded by its luscious brown gravy.

Cut in slices, or leave in one piece. Season flour highly and dredge the steak, then take the edge of a saucer and pound in the flour, all the meat will take.

Braise the floured meat in hot fat, transfer to a covered casserole, season with cayenne and paprika, add hot water, cover, and bake in a slow oven from 3 to 4 hours.

By this time the meat should be so well done it will almost fall into pieces when lifted onto the platter. To the gravy in the casserole add the tomato hot sauce and steak sauce, a little

more hot water if needed, the chopped mushrooms. Stir up until the gravy boils, pour around the steak and serve with baked potatoes.

Due to the richness of this method of cooking steak the fat-making calories in the balance of the meal should be kept as low as consistent with flavor and good appearance. This applies particularly to desserts—no ice creams or rich pies for dessert.

A composite of fruits is a happy choice; use up odds and ends of canned fruit combined with sections of orange and grapefruit, and just forget that dab of whipped cream we are so prone to add.

The steak dish has a calory total of close to 8000.

Last call for the Meal Planning Chart. This is the cleverest and most sensible thing that has ever come my way and I feel most fortunate in being able to pass it on to readers of the Mixing Bowl.

You may still have it free of charge today if you will at once send in your stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Au revoir until Monday.
ANN MEREDITH

ORANGETHORPE, April 30.—Orangethorpe school orchestra under the direction of Champion Nixon gave a program at the assembly of the Brea grammar school in the school auditorium Friday afternoon.

Edward Stankey played a violin solo, and Georgia Nicklett played two piano solos. Members of the orchestra are piano, Evelyn Bowman and Lenore Callan; violins, Edward Stankey, Junior Stankey and Georgia Nicklett; guitars, Marion Miller, Virginia Jager and Dorothy Treasie; saxophone, Melvin Miller, Donald Carmichael and Jim Talcott; clarinet, Betty Bissett and Dick Grainger; drum, Donald DeWalt and bells, Margaret Grinde.

Orangethorpe school is preparing an art exhibit for the meeting of the Parent-Teacher association meeting Tuesday. Miss Margaret Livingston and Miss Webb of the county library will speak on suitable books for grammar school children. Mrs. C. A. Neighbors, president of Orangethorpe P. T. A., will speak on "Vacations." The primary orchestra will play in costume.

NOT MUCH PEACE
LONDON.—This world is far from peace-loving, the Society of International Law has found. Dating history from 3421 years back, the society reports that there have been only 265 years of peace during that time despite 8000 peace treaties concluded over that number of years.

OLINDA, April 30.—Mrs. Gwyn Swan, of Brea, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Henderson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf are at their cabin at Lake Arrowhead.

Kathryn Collins, Helen Schubert, Velma Glenn, Leora Ferguson, Louise Edmonds spent the week at the Brea-Orinda practice house.

Miss Marjorie Gale attended the Floral Telegraph Delivery association dinner in Los Angeles Wednesday.

Miss Frances Howard, of Placentia, spent Wednesday afternoon with Miss Mabel Henderson.

Mrs. C. Campbell spent the week end with her daughter, Miss Lena Campbell, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ross, of La Habra, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. B. Weicks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Smith and family, of Whittier, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. Elliott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Smith and family, of Whittier, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. Elliott and family.

Mabel Smith, Ella Armstrong and Mrs. Phoenix and daughter, Meredith, spent Friday evening at a skating rink in Long Beach.

Mrs. B. Spear and daughter, Helen, of Ventura, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Flynn, of Long Beach, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Flynn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Shores and son, of Brea, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. O. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Loomis and Mr. and Mrs. William Elder attended the Dorcas society at the Calvary church Thursday evening.

Mrs. Dave Fairbairn, of Olive, is spending a few days with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hunker.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schreyer spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trawick, of Yorba Linda.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mathis and daughter, Wilma and son, Eugene, spent Thursday with Mrs. Mathis' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Ledbetter, of Whittier.

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MUSIC-LITERATURE-ART



MARY CARR MOORE

By RUTH ANDREWS

Southern Californians have reason to feel justly proud of the wealth of creative talent to be found here within their midst. Where many of America's more prominent and better known contemporary composers have settled in recent years. Such distinctive personalities as Charles Wakefield Cadman, Ray Harris and Homer Gunn are only several of our Southern California composers whose works are widely featured as especially representative of America's more characteristic present day writing.

Many other composers, only a little less well known, also dwell close at hand here in the Southland, and among the lengthy list of the gifted are to be noted the names of certain ambitious women, whose work is well worth noting.

One of these, has brought her not only state wide but national recognition, is Mary Carr Moore, well known professor of theory and composition, who is located in Los Angeles.

Only last Monday, April 25, Mrs. Moore was honored by the premiere presentation of her most recent work, a Suite for Voice and Small Orchestra, in Washington, D.C., the work having recently been awarded first prize in a contest sponsored by the music section of the National League of American Penwomen.

Mrs. Moore's work as a composer was brought to wide attention among music lovers of this section last year, when she was commissioned by the city of Los Angeles to compose the official fiesta opera, "Los Rubios," which was offered as a special feature during the festival, which celebrated effectively Los Angeles' founding. The colorful dramatic work was based on early California history, and its successful presentation during the fiesta won for its composer wide praise worthy comment.

Although Mary Carr Moore was born in Memphis, Tennessee, she has lived here in California since early childhood, her girlhood years being spent in the vicinity of San Francisco. An unusual musical gift expressed itself in versatile fashion, as proven by an equal ability as a pianist, singer, and as a youthful composer of no small talent. Even before

she was 20, this unusual girl had composed and sung the lead in a three-act light opera, "The Oracle," which was produced both in Seattle and San Francisco.

Indeed, this interesting woman seemed destined in those days for a vocal career, but her musical activities were interrupted for a period by marriage and the responsibilities which motherhood entailed. However, she continued her creative efforts, and the study of theory and composition, with the ultimate result that for some time past now she has held an important post as professor of theory in the Olga Steele Piano School, both of which are located in Los Angeles.

Also, recent years have brought forth fruit in the form of successful dramatic writing that has placed her among the ranks of our prominent contemporary composers. Mrs. Moore has been termed "the first American woman to write, stage and direct a grand opera," certainly a distinction well worth noting.

While the production will be primarily a college event with the chief characters selected from jaycee students, there are many from Polytechnic high school music department who are cooperating in every manner, and are assisting in the choruses.

Principals in the cast include Mark Hare, as the prince; Simeon Toile as the English duke, "Artie"; Martin Bowman in the comedy role of "Hank Wagner"; William McCormack as "Frank"; the inn keeper; Miss Jean Baldwin as "Edith," the American girl; Miss Verna Helm as the daughter of Wagner; Paul Allen as his son, "Tom"; Miss Hazel Stuke as "Mrs. Crocker," an American widow; Miss Agnes McKinstry as the French maid, and James Quigley as the bell hop.

In addition to these principals will be a mixed chorus of 100 voices for the ensembles numbers, and a series of involved dance ensembles which are being directed by Miss Zena Leck of the physical education department. The lighting musical background will be furnished by the college orchestra which will carry the

FAMOUS COMIC OPERA TO BE GIVEN NEXT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY BY J. C. STUDENTS

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

Rehearsals are in nightly progress at Santa Ana Junior college as students perfect themselves in their roles for "The Prince of Pilsen," tuneful comic opera which the college music department is preparing for presentation as the principal event of Santa Ana's observance of National Music Week.

Friday, May 6, and Saturday, May 7, has been chosen for the production which will be presented in the high school auditorium. Miss Myrtle Martin, head of the junior college music department, is directing the cast, and today expressed herself as being highly gratified by the response shown by the young people, and the intelligent interest they are taking in the work. She likes especially the choice of "The Prince of Pilsen" as the opera to be presented, declaring that it compares favorably with the best work of the famous Gilbert and Sullivan era.

Of the principals in the cast, Mark Hare and Simeon Toile were members of the junior college quartet who last year enjoyed the Santa Fe entertainment trip to Chicago, giving concerts at each city and town en route.

Miss Jean Baldwin, Miss Verna Helm and William McCormack, played leads in Huntington Beach high school operettas before entering junior college; Miss Stuke and Miss McKinstry have sung in various Orange county musical events, and others have taken part in outstanding junior college concert programs.

All proceeds from the production are to be applied to the Student Loan fund at the college. This fund, started to assist needy students in continuing their education, has been depleted by the unusual demands made during the present year, until it is now impossible to offer any aid to the young people who need it so badly. But the popularity of "The Prince of Pilsen," coupled with the efforts that an excellent cast and director are putting into its production, promise to attract such a large crowd to the high school auditorium next Friday and Saturday, that even at the low prices prevailing for the tickets, the music department hopes to clear a goodly sum for the fund.

pressed in its music. One of these highlights of the Music Week is to be a celebration of the 100th anniversary of the writing of "America" by Dr. Samuel F. Smith. Another will be a special tribute to the "Star Spangled Banner," on the basis of its now being our official national anthem.

A third unique feature will be the staging of certain musical phases of the George Washington Bicentennial during the period to be devoted to the Music Week celebration.

Professor J. Enrique Lanetti of Columbia University, will officiate as chairman of the centenary committee.

Numerous American orchestras, including the Boston, Chicago, and Cincinnati Symphonies, also the Manhattan and Detroit, have already celebrated the Centenary by presenting two American orchestral works based on Carroll's famous books, the "Through the Looking Glass" Suite of "Deems Taylor and Edgar Stillman Kelley's Suite, "Alice in Wonderland."

The ballet chosen is Delibes' "Coppelia," to be elaborately produced in Modern Mood, and accompanied by a group of divertissements, equally modernistic, created by Director Markoff.

Elaborate plans are being made by communities all over the nation for the celebration of the Ninth National Music Week festival, May 1-7, with local communities in more than 2000 cities perfecting details for festivities. Program features of this year's celebration, will include presentations of America's history as ex-

hibition of Chinese art pictures in the Y hut at the high school here for one day only. These pictures were taken by the White Brothers in China, and are for the most part photographs enlarged and colored by Chinese artists.

The collection is considered one of the best ever assembled on Chinese subjects. There will be two lectures on Chinese Art with about 100 slides shown by J. Henry White, one for the high school at 10:20 a.m. to be followed by one for the junior college student body at 11:20 o'clock. The public is invited to attend either one of these lectures.

Mme. Angela Zava, concert pianist and Miss Declina Vivian, soprano have consented to give an All-French program for the Music Lovers club Thursday evening May 5, at the Josephine Hills studio in Laguna Beach.

Miss Ruth Bardwell and Mrs. Phyllis Ranney, popular teachers in the school, will act as hostesses for the affair.

Mme. Zava has an international background having studied in New York and Europe. She is one of the most brilliant pianists who ever came to Laguna, according to her many friends.

Miss Vivian is well equipped to give a modern French program since she spent five years recently in Paris.

A brief review of French music will complete the program.

The Child In the Painting



Prince Baltazar Carlos...and his "little devil of a stallion pony."

TINY SPANISH PRINCE RODE PRANCING STEED TO FAME ON CANVAS

By ALICE ROHE

WHAT luck! At six years to have a pony and go galloping over a beautiful country! No regular boy or girl can look at this picture without a twinge of longing. And the handsome six-year-old who sits so proudly on the sturdy pony, waving his marshal's baton with childish grace and dignity, rides straight into the hearts of grown-up people also. That is because the painter was a great artist and the boy a fine character. The combination has given us one of the most famous child portraits in the world.

The small equestrian is Prince Baltazar Carlos, son and heir of King Philip IV of Spain. How perfectly the artist has blended just the right degree of pride with childish charm! He revealed too the high spirit which might have saved Spain from disaster if the little boy had ever come to the throne. Isabella of Bourbon, daughter of Henry IV and Marie de Medici, was his mother and he inherited her intelligence and understanding as well as her dark beauty. In neither character nor appearance did he resemble his father's huge and dull, melancholy Austrian jaw and dull, melancholy gray-blue eyes. How the Spanish people loved to see him prancing by on his pony. They called him "the beloved prince" and it is safe to say no royal child was ever so adored. For although Prince Baltazar Carlos had everything in the world to spoil him he was never arrogant or selfish.

Rode "Little Devil" Among those who lavished their affection, through magnificent gifts was his doing uncle, Ferdinand the King's brother. From Flanders he sent all sorts of wonderful presents. Beautiful armor and weapons in miniature, martial toys and—to cap the climax—the prancing steed which became Don Baltazar Carlos' favorite pet. He referred to it as his "little devil of a stallion pony."

From babyhood the Spanish prince was interested in horsemanship, hunting, a soldier's life. It was only natural that Velazquez painted him in these trappings. He was a nature child and often accompanied his father the King on his missions. On one of these he contracted the disease from which he died. All the Spanish people prayed and wept during his illness. Sacred relics were applied, the boy was subjected to the usual blood letting, but it was futile. Had Don Baltazar Carlos lived today modern medicine would no doubt have saved him. He was only 16 when he died but several years before he had been betrothed to his cousin, Marianna, daughter of Emperor Ferdinand III, in order to cement the interests of Austria and Spain.

Death Grieved Monarch King Philip was grief stricken over his son's death and wrote to the Emperor: "I have lost my son and what a good and noble son!" His sorrow did not prevent the King from cementing Spanish and Austrian interests, however. Being now a widower he himself married his son's fiancée, when she was fourteen years old!

Velazquez first painted Baltazar Carlos with a dwarf. Stranger still, the great artist is listed in court documents among the dwarfs, monstrosities, buffoons, musicians and court barbers! King Philip appointed him Grand Marshall of the Palace, but he never realized that it was the artist, and what masterpieces were lost while Velazquez had to waste his time on the details of Philip's court functions! Diego Rodriguez de Silva y Velazquez was of aristocratic lineage,

a handsome gentleman as well as a great artist. He preferred to be known by his mother's name and so immortalized her. He died in 1660 at the age of sixty-one. He made great advances in art over his predecessors and is characterized by the breadth of his painting. With a few strokes he could give the real personality of the subject better, than those who labored over the minute details. He disliked garish colors and worked in rich, dark shades.

"Is American statecraft bankrupt?" asks Charles A. Beard in "America Faces the Future" (Houghton Mifflin company). "Have our civic and industrial leaders the courage of their convictions? Beyond that lies destiny—an inexorable movement of historic forces producing ever larger patterns of national and international arrangement of its own out of the little designs of mankind."

Everyone who is willing to work and capable of working will be employed at all times, on as nearly an equal basis as is possible, under the new American plan. It may sound like a pipe dream, but it's something quite different. It is a concrete, carefully worked-out plan to eliminate unemployment, maintain mass purchasing power, and do away with periodic business crises.

The author of the plan is Albert L. Denno, an executive of one of our largest corporations. A full account of the plan and how it can be carried out, is given in "Investing in Wages: A Plan for Eliminating the Lean Years," by Mr. Denno and Henry Kittredge Norton.

Previous awards of the Newbery Medal have been: to Hendrik Van Loon, author of "The Story of Mankind"; 1922, Hugh Lofting, author of "Dr. Doolittle"; 1923, Charles Boardman Hawes, author of "The Dark Frigate"; 1924, Charles J. Finger, author of "Tales from Silver Lands"; 1925, Arthur B. Chrisman, author of "Shen of the Sea"; 1926, Will James, author of "Smoky"; 1927, Dhan Gopal Mukerji for "Gay-Neck"; 1928, Eric P. Kelly, author of "Trumpeter of Krakow"; 1929, Rachel Field, author of "Hitty"; and 1930, Elizabeth Coatsworth, author of "The Cat Who Went to Heaven."

BOOK REVIEWS

By MARY BURKE KING

The Story of My Life—by Clarence Darrow, published by Charles Scribner's Sons.

The publishers of this book are quite correct when they emphasize its historical importance. Just at the present time, in the Honolulu trial, the veteran attorney has been in the limelight once again in his honored capacity as a defense attorney, possibly for the last time. Mr. Darrow is well along in years and this Honolulu case may well have been the last.

Mr. Darrow's own statements about the various famous cases he has conducted attract one's attention to the book first. One is tempted to plunge immediately to the chapter on the Haywood trial, or the Scopes case, or the Loeb-Leopold case, or the McNamara case, so forcibly is one tempted to read those portions. But back of that interest, transcending whatever prejudice one may hold regarding Mr. Darrow's championship of this cause or that individual is the curiosity as to the motivating principles of Mr. Darrow's life.

What concerns motivated his life? Why did he do this or that? In seeking the answer one discovers the man Clarence Darrow. The unfortunate, the "under dog" always moved his heart. He pleads his case in this book again and again in words which should be pressed upon the minds of all students of social affairs.

He says: "The boundless and senseless belief in the virtue of punishment is one of the anomalies of the human animal. Society in general has the idea that only fear keeps human beings from cutting each other's throats and pillaging their homes. As a matter of fact, very few, if any, have such tastes or tendencies. Fear is not the strongest motive; it is one of the lesser emotions that move men. Pride, charity, love and pity are much more controlling."

"Everyone is more or less capable of most things that others have done, but some of the including causes are absent among some of us and we are spared."

There is infinite pathos in the book... and boundless courage. There is the pathos that is the end of life. Every few days he says he hears from a friend who wonders that he doesn't see him any more. Is there some offense which has caused estrangement? It is never that, Mr. Darrow says, "I am only letting go of things in general. Nature treats all her children as she does the flies and forest; in the late autumn, as the cold blasts are coming on, she strips us for the ordeal that is waiting. Our steps grow slower, our efforts briefer, our journeys shorter; our ambitions are not so irrealizable, and our hopes no longer wear wings."

The consummate courage is necessary because of his religious philosophy which denies him any hope for a future life. It requires courage to feel life ebbing away without hope.

The book is replete with worthwhile, thought-provoking sections. Let us hope the day will come when many of the ideas he expounds will be recognized as truths. Many of them should be, "Everyone who has observed human conduct," he says, "even his own, could understand the effect of punishment if he would give it the slightest thought. Punishing the child does not change its conduct; it only teaches it to deceive or conceal what he is doing by lying to his accusers. As a rule, there is little love and less understanding between parent and child. The ordinary parent approaches his offspring as if he were endowed with infallible wisdom and knew what is right and wrong, and invariably does right himself."

This autobiography should find itself in even a very limited list of really worth while books. It has a wide appeal.

A Child Is Born—By Charles Yale Harrison, published by Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith. "A Child Is Born" is not less than heart-rending. The theme is social injustice. The author has skillfully woven in a number of characters yet avoiding confusion and heaviness. There is a labor politician, the owner of a tabloid newspaper, policemen,

school teachers, social workers, thugs, longshoremen, labor leaders, prison guards, and in the Roberts family, the chief concern of the story, there is the father, killed in a strike, the mother, impotently struggling against adversity, the sister who drifted into the hands of social workers and there is Arthur, the victim of neglect, ignorance, and bad environment.

It is a most unpleasant story and yet it should be read by everyone before we entirely lose the power of being moved by social ills.

A picture more horrible than that of the reformatory to which Arthur was sentenced for five years could not be imagined. After finishing the book one wants support desperately for a contention that it is not true. But then one recalls the unfortunate circumstances of the boys at Whittier and other state institutions where capable executives with their hearts devoted to the welfare of their charges have been dismissed to make room for deserving politicians. One recalls the alarm of the devastation which has been wrought in those institutions and one is compelled to deep concern.

Having read Clarence Darrow's plea for the cause of the social outcast and followed it up with "A Child Is Born" one feels rather like people must have felt after "getting religion" in the old-fashioned revival. Whether one lives differently or not after the experience, certainly one never forgets the experience.

Bright Skin—By Julia Peterkin. Published by Robbs-Merrill.

Since the publication of "Scarlet Sister Mary" which won the Pulitzer Prize for the best American novel of 1924, Mrs. Peterkin has been working on her new novel, "Bright Skin."

The story is of "Cricket," a mulatto, and Blue, the negro boy who loves her and is devoted to her. "Cricket" is "Bright Skin." To the negro the "bright skin" is as despised as among the whites. Poor Cricket was ostracized. She went to "Uncle Wes," her comforter in all troubles after the children, cruelly had brought her shame home to her. "Honey," said Uncle Wes, "you listen to me. I ain't never lied to you yet. I wouldn't lie to you now. I wish you was black same as I rest of us, but I'd love you if you 'kin was as white as cotton 'stead of yellow 'n' pretty like it is."

"I'm talkin' what God loves," he truth, de naked truth." It is a pathetic story with great emotional appeal. It classifies itself with "Sparks Fly Unwired." Both are stories of people with longings upward but a heavy pull backward.

"Bright Skin" will deservedly be one of those books "everybody is reading."

Three in a Bed—By Roswell Williams. Published by William Godwin, Inc.

"Three in a Bed" is the story of three sisters who slept three in a bed until the time the story opens, and a little after, it was crowded. The story is rather shop worn, a typical movie story, Carline, the youngest of the three sisters, cannot resist the charms of Grant Lee from New York City and leaves Ellenville, New York, with him. She is disillusioned in New York, heartbroken and betrayed she struggles through pain and the death of her baby boy into a sea of bitter cynicism.

Clever, smart repartee saves the book from utter mediocrity. At least one of the pranks of one of the sisters, with the climatic final remark of the sister is a delicious story for retelling.

The author is very amusing with his conversation. He should strain to avoid the trite and melodramatic in the plot.

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CURRENT MUSIC NEWS

LOS ANGELES Music Week Plans

National Music Week, which is being celebrated in various cities throughout the United States this coming week, will be opened in Los Angeles with an extended program to be offered at the Hollywood Bowl, tomorrow afternoon, Sunday, May 1, at 4 p.m.

Orchestra Concludes Season

The Woman's Symphony Orchestra, one of Los Angeles' oldest musical ensembles, gave its closing concert of the season this past week, April 27, under Arthur Alexander's direction.

U. S. C. Summer Orchestra

A summer session symphony orchestra is one of the extra-curricular activities scheduled for music students in the 1932 summer school of the University of Southern California according to announcement of Dean Walter Skele of the college of music. Arrangements already have been completed for a public program of the summer symphony orchestra, to be directed by a guest-conductor of the Hollywood Bowl. An a capella chorus also will be formed.

SAN FRANCISCO Merge Famous Ensembles

The San Francisco Opera Company and the San Francisco Symphony Association have just completed the consolidation of forces, both for artistic reasons and in order to effect a reduction of more than \$15,000 in the annual budget.

PACIFIC COAST Announce Ballet Series

Leading Pacific coast cities, including Los Angeles, San Francisco and Oakland, are looking forward to a series of ballet performances to be given in the near future under the auspices of the Ballet Russe Moderne, which recently succeeded the San Francisco Civic Ballet Association.

San Francisco performances were scheduled to open on Friday and Saturday of this week, while Oakland will be played on Tuesday, May 3. The ballet will play in Los Angeles Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7, with a matinee also to be given Saturday afternoon.

The ballet chosen is Delibes' "Coppelia," to be elaborately produced in Modern Mood, and accompanied by a group of divertissements, equally modernistic, created by Director Markoff.

NATIONAL Music Week

Elaborate plans are being made by communities all over the nation for the celebration of the Ninth National Music Week festival, May 1-7, with local communities in more than 2000 cities perfecting details for festivities. Program features of this year's celebration, will include presentations of America's history as ex-

Art Exhibit To Be Here Tuesday

Tuesday, May 3, there will be an exhibition of Chinese art pictures in the Y hut at the high school here for one day only. These pictures were taken by the White Brothers in China, and are for the most part photographs enlarged and colored by Chinese artists.

The collection is considered one of the best ever assembled on Chinese subjects. There will be two lectures on Chinese Art with about 100 slides shown by J. Henry White, one for the high school at 10:20 a.m. to be followed by one for the junior college student body at 11:20 o'clock. The public is invited to attend either one of these lectures.

French Program to Be Given at Beach

Mme. Angela Zava, concert pianist and Miss Declina Vivian, soprano have consented to give an All-French program for the Music Lovers club Thursday evening May 5, at the Josephine Hills studio in Laguna Beach.

Miss Ruth Bardwell and Mrs. Phyllis Ranney, popular teachers in the school, will act as hostesses for the affair.

Mme. Zava has an international background having studied in New York and Europe. She is one of the most brilliant pianists who ever came to Laguna, according to her many friends.

Miss Vivian is well equipped to give a modern French program since she spent five years recently in Paris.

A brief review of French music will complete the program.

Poets of Southern California

By MISS BEULAH MAY

LESLIE N. JENNINGS

Well known in the East as a book publisher, Associate Editor of Current Opinion and contributor to many American and British periodicals, Mr. Jennings' youth was spent in California.

He returned last year to



The skinnies stood upon the sand and yelled, "We hope your trip is grand. Come back and visit us some day, but don't return that boat."

"It is a little present, boys, and may it bring you lots of joys. Just take good care of it and it will surely stay afloat."

"O thank you," shouted Seouty. "We are just as pleased as we can be. But, say, where are we bound for? Come on, tell us, if you please."

One skinny smiled and said, "Oh, no! You simply will go where you will go. We will not spoil a big surprise. There is no time to tense."

And so the fine boat sailed away. Said Windy, "What a wonderful day. A little breeze is picking up and we can use the sail."

"Twill make us travel very fast and little ripples will whiz past. Be careful, everybody, that you don't fall off the rail."

The white sail puffed out big and fat and Copsy shouted, "Look at that! It seems the sail will pull right loose, but I feel sure it's tight."

"All we need do is sit and wait. Say, isn't this trip simply great? I hope we reach a landing place before the dark of night."

They all took turns at trying to steer and none had a thought of fear. The water, despite all the wind, at no time seemed too rough.

The boat would dip and sway and dive around, when it seemed quite alive. This was because at times the wind came in a sudden puff.

While they were flopped around, at ease, the Tynmies heard a sudden sneeze. Then Duncy loudly shouted, "Hey! Look underneath that seat."

One of the skinnies then was found. He crawled right out and looked around. "I am a stow-away," said he. "I thought 'twould be a treat."

(Now, what do you suppose the Tynmies will do with the skinny? Read the next story.)

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



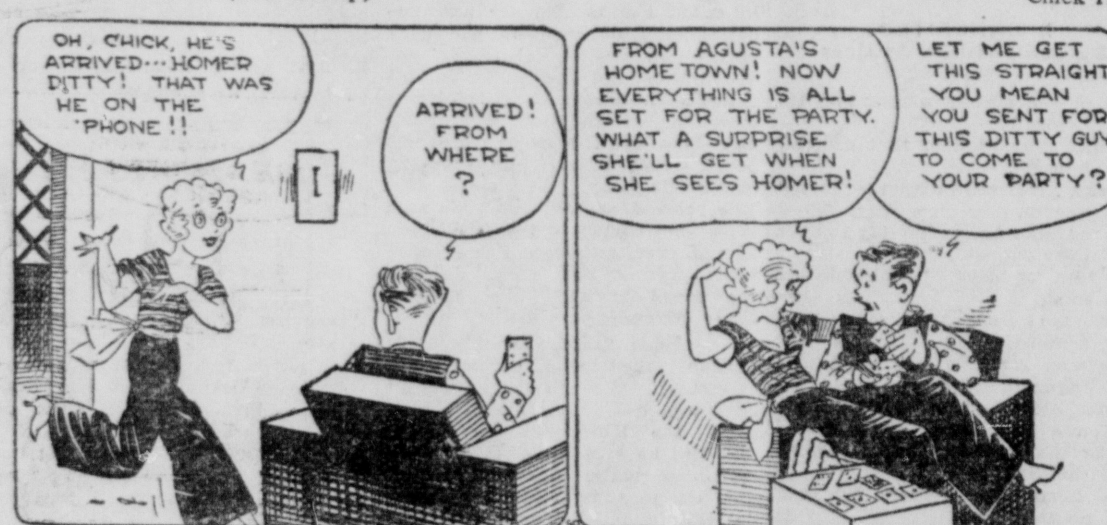
WASH TUBBS



OUT OUR WAY



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



There Now!



Getting Acquainted



By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Chick Has a Hunch!



Try, Try Again!



He Got His, Too!



BONERS



Adolphe Menjou, Charles the First's favorite nephew.

Boners are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by school teachers.

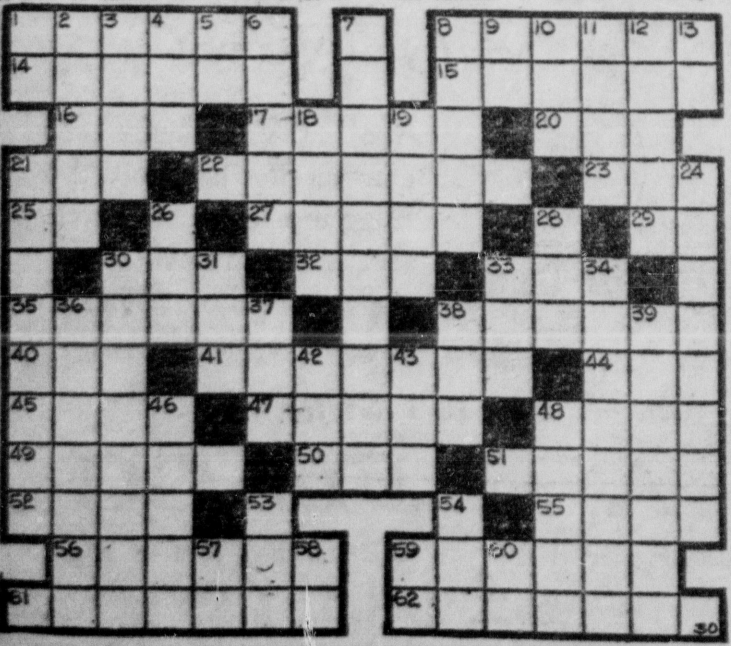
Some people frequently lose their consciences when they are very ill.

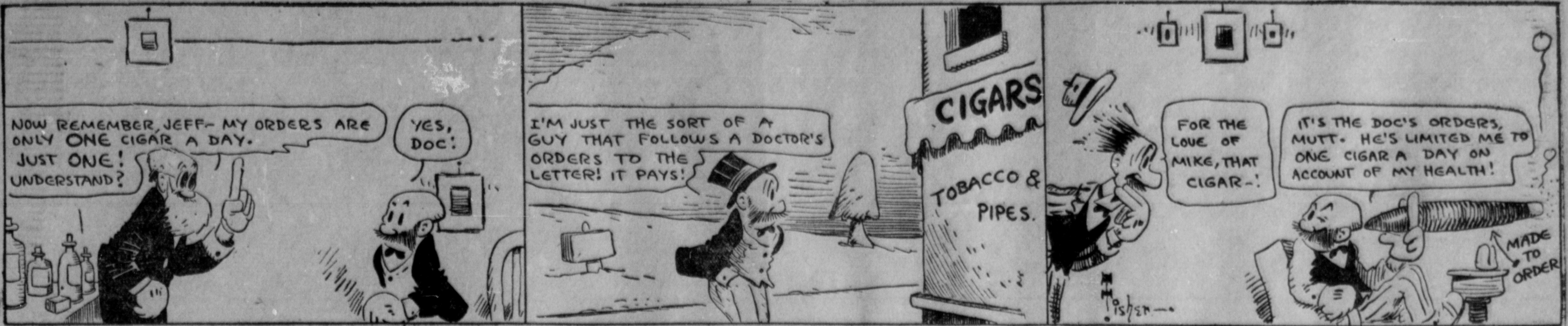
Atoms are what Sir-Oliver Lodge talked about on a crystal set.

I will now place one foot on the blackboard and with the other I will describe a circle.

Famous Frenchmen

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Leader of France during the World War called the man of peace.
 - 8 To deprive of hearing.
 - 14 Spring festival.
 - 15 Franchised.
 - 16 To emulate.
 - 17 White poplar.
 - 20 To perform.
 - 21 Foodlike part.
 - 22 Steadfast.
 - 23 Queen of the lower world.
 - 25 Alleged force.
 - 27 Legal claims.
 - 29 Second note.
 - 30 To paddle.
 - 31 Conclusion.
 - 32 Cry of a sheep.
 - 35 Left around at the height of the spring tide.
 - 38 French hero of the Marne in the World War.
 - 40 Low vulgar fellow.
 - 41 One of native
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- EVERY JABA CLOUD
MIRE TRAIT BATE
BOG BRANDED RIM
EL PAY O DUO LO
RAPID HAS GAMIN
TON CONES FEZ
SET HAMATED NEW
US RATE APAR SA
B FIFES LAVER IN
SILVER A LUNING
IDIOM ALP DEVIL
SEES STAIN WALE
TARENTE TUSSLED
- Vertical**
- 1 To exist.
 - 2 Banned.
 - 3 Goddess.
 - 4 Devoured.
 - 5 Northeast.
 - 6 Fish hook.
 - 7 Who was the "Tiger of France"?
 - 8 Gown.
 - 9 Each.
 - 10 Wine vessel.
 - 11 Commander of the Allied
 - 12 Compound ether.
 - 13 Same as No. 5.
 - 18 Kind of cheese.
 - 19 To lose.
 - 21 Raymond.
 - 22 "Lion of Lorraine."
 - 24 Young hare.
 - 25 Spinning toy.
 - 28 Idiot.
 - 30 Relishes.
 - 31 To moisten.
 - 32 Feast of Lanterns of Japan.
 - 34 To betroth.
 - 36 Otalgia.
 - 37 Director (Abbr.).
 - 38 To crowd.
 - 39 Plunders.
 - 42 To implore.
 - 43 To attempt.
 - 46 Toward the port side.
 - 48 To wrest.
 - 53 House cat.
 - 54 Also.
 - 57 South America.
 - 58 Southeast.
 - 59 Before Christ.
 - 60 Not (Prefix).





MUTT AND JEFF

Isn't Mrs. Mutt's Papa the Playful Thing!

By BUD FISHER

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TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

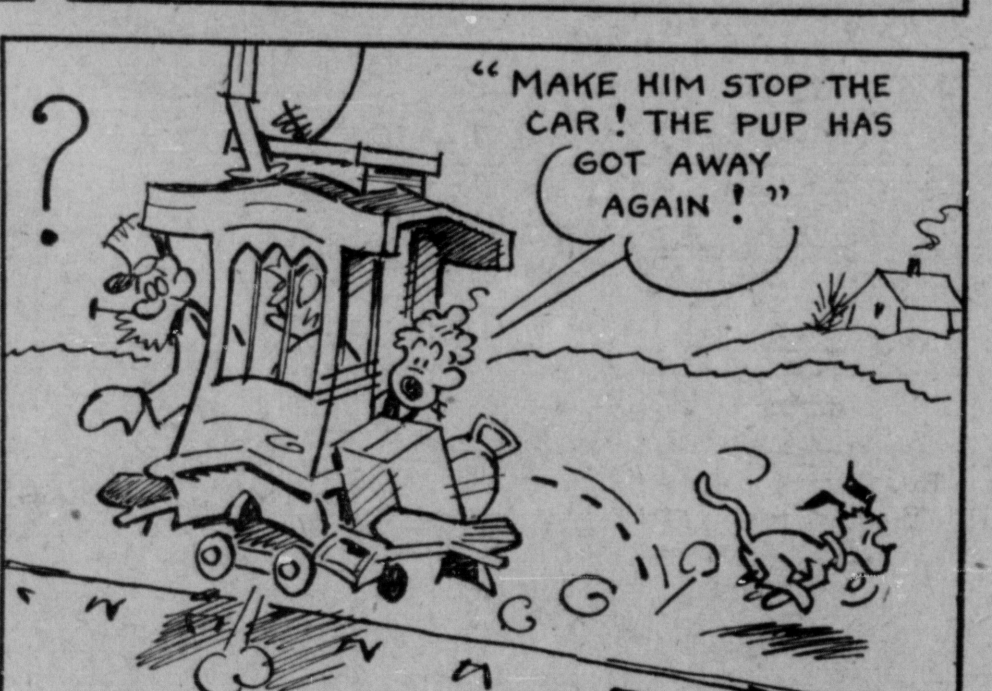
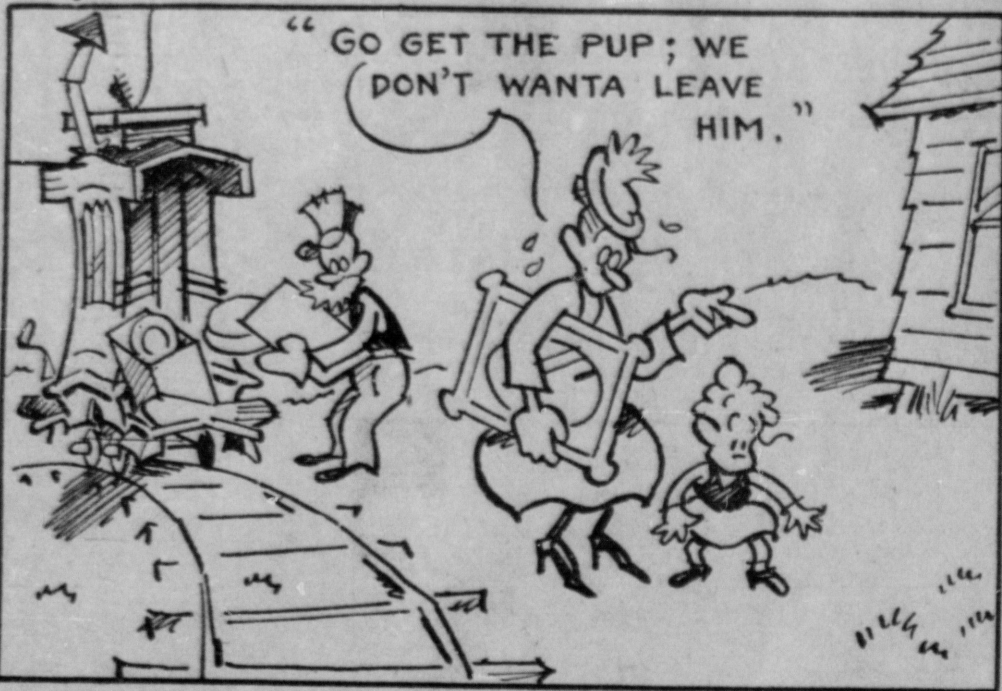
(Copyright 1955 by Fontaine Fox, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
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"SO THE FOLKS
ARE MOVIN'!"

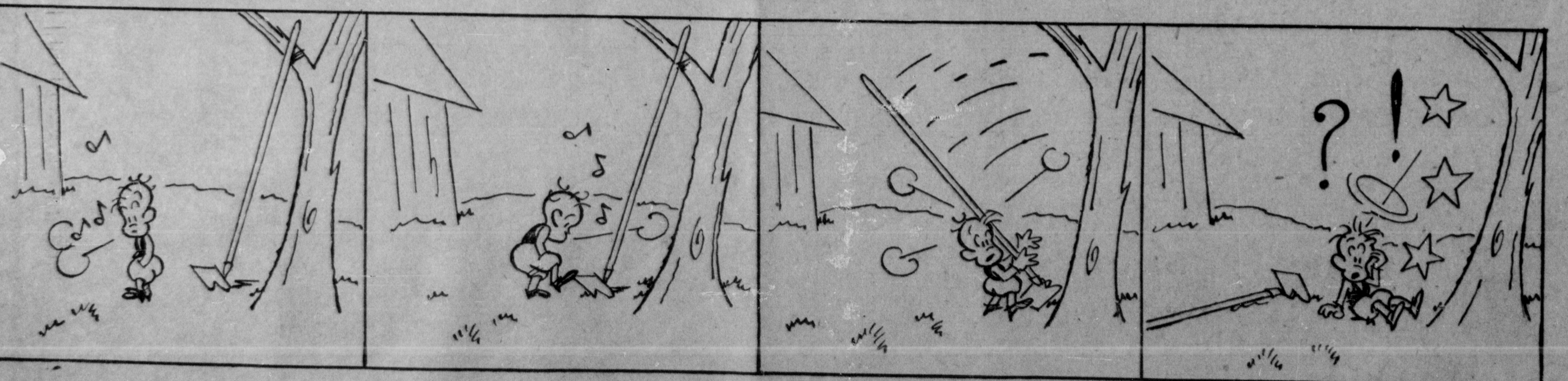
Powerful Katrinka,
Toonerville, This State.



"START ON AHEAD; I'LL BRING
WOT'S LEFT OVER IN
THE TROLLEY."



LITTLE STANLEY





'MATTER POP?

Ambrose Sure Is Discouraged

By C. M. PAYNE

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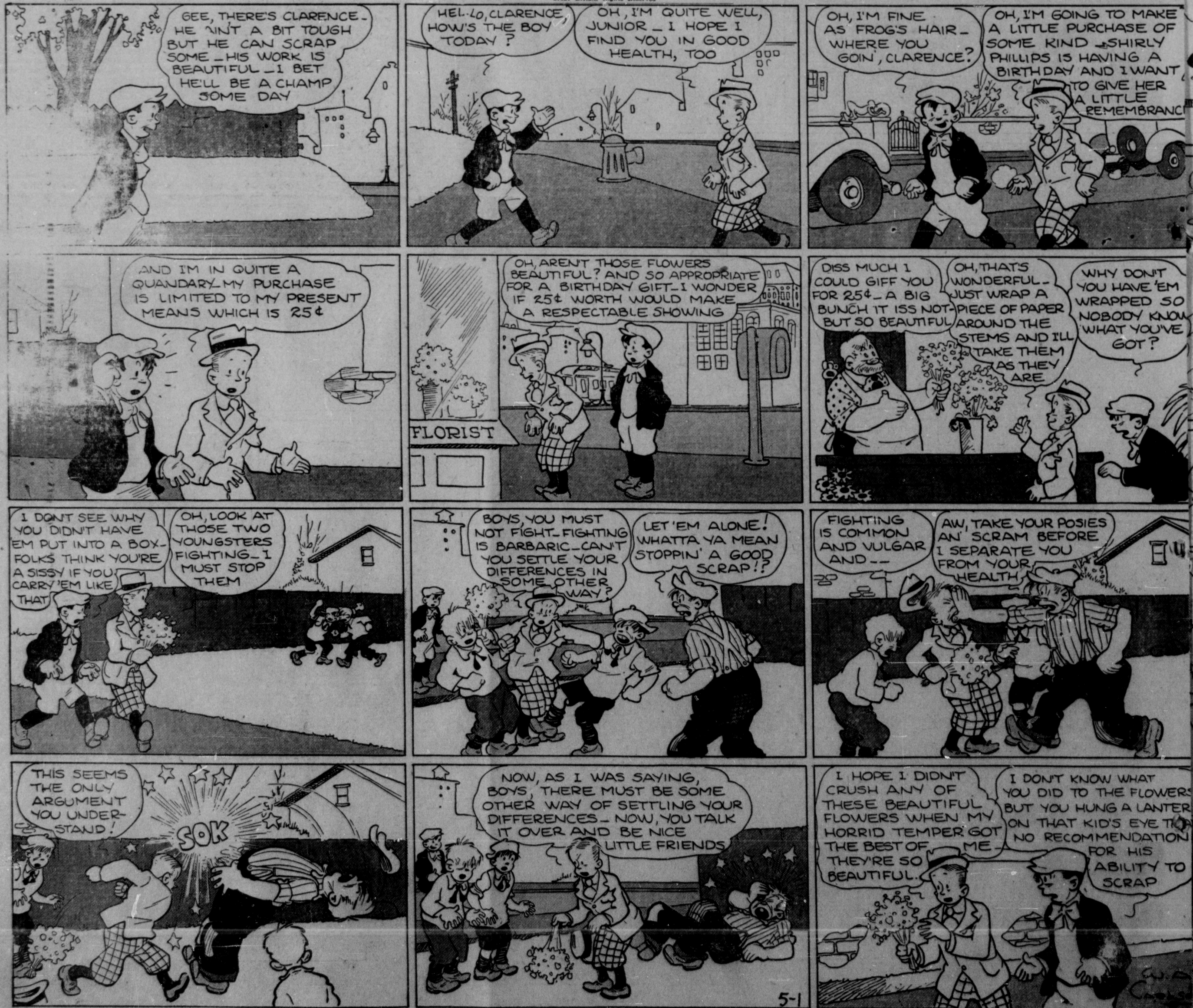




THE NEBBS

All 'Round Interference

By SOL HESS



State News From Orange County Communities At Newport

ATTORNEY FOR PEACEMAKERS TALKS

NEWPORT BEACH, April 30.—A debate on the Sharkey bill enthused a large audience at city hall last night, when D. Roy White, Huntington Beach oil man, opposing the bill, and Hubert C. Ferris, of Los Angeles, attorney for the Union Oil company, favoring the bill, presented their arguments and rebuttals.

Following the talks by the principal speaker, Lew Wallace read an article from the Santa Ana Register, quoting Clyde Downing, city attorney of Santa Ana, on the Sharkey bill, and also made a short talk opposing the bill. H. M. Perez, Newport Beach, also spoke against the Sharkey bill, saying he had worked in foreign oil fields at wages of 25 cents a day, explained labor conditions in those fields and stated that American oil fields could never compete with the foreign fields.

Cites Benefits
Attorney Ferris stated that the Sharkey bill as a conservative measure grew out of efforts to conserve oil and gas beginning in 1915 and leading to the present day. He said that always 10 per cent of the operators refused to join in conservation movements and were still refusing to aid in the movement.

He explained the districting of the state under the bill and predicted that its adoption would enormously benefit the oil industry, improve labor conditions in the industry and put the oil conservation movement on a stable basis.

Mr. White also began with the early days of the conservation of oil and gas movement, but he attributed conservation efforts to a very different motive. He stated that a survey of the nation's oil supply, proven and potential, made by a member of the president's cabinet some 10 or 12 years ago, had shown according to claims of the oil supply of the nation could not last more than 15 years.

Central America Oil
He said the major companies sent their engineers into Central America and other foreign na-

CITIZENS JOIN PART FOR PASTOR, FAMILY

PLACENTIA, April 30.—The citizens of Placentia joined in the funeral of the late Rev. and Mrs. M. R. Dutton of the Nazarene church, which was held at the Nazarene church here and in celebrating the silver wedding anniversary of the Rev. and Mrs. M. R. Dutton of the Nazarene church here and in celebrating the silver wedding anniversary of the Rev. and Mrs. M. R. Dutton of the Nazarene church here.

Market Destroyed
In answer Mr. White said the foreign oil importations had destroyed the eastern market for California oil and had directly affected the industry in this state and that the major companies now crying for the Sharkey bill had not been guilty of foreign importations.

It appeared at the end of the debate, judging from the applause, that Mr. White had won his audience as it was evident those present were overwhelmingly opposed to the Sharkey bill, either because of convictions they had held prior to the debate, or because of the arguments presented at the meeting.

The debate was held under the auspices of the chamber of commerce and the city council of Newport Beach.

Capistrano Man Preaches Sunday In Westminster

WESTMINSTER, April 30.—In the exchange of pulpits by ministers of the Presbyterian church of Orange county tomorrow, the Rev. Hugh McInch, pastor of the San Juan Capistrano church, will occupy the Westminster pulpit, while the local pastor, the Rev. C. G. Carter, will preach at the First Presbyterian church in Santa Ana.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF FRANCHISE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT an application has been made to the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California, by the Southern California Edison Company Ltd., a corporation, for the franchise hereinafter described, and it is proposed by said Board of Supervisors to offer for sale and grant by ordinance, to the highest bidder, said franchise on the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned.

Said franchise is described as follows:
The right, privilege and franchise is hereby granted to..... a person, firm, or corporation or organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California, its successors and assigns, for a period of fifty (50) years from and after the date of the adoption of said ordinance, to construct, operate, alter, maintain and use an electric distribution and transmission system consisting of poles, towers, cross-arms, conductors, cables, wires, and other appliances for the purpose of conducting, transmitting and distributing electricity and electric energy for light, heat and power purposes, and for any and all other purposes for which electricity can be used, on, along, upon, in, under and across the streets, alleys, public highways and public places within the County of Orange, State of California, together with the right to construct, maintain, operate, alter and use a system of poles, towers, wires, cables, cross-arms, conductors, guy wires, insulators, and any and all other necessary or convenient appliances or attachments.

The terms and conditions on which said franchise is to be granted are as follows:
SECTION 1. The electrical transmission and distribution system to be constructed and operated under said franchise shall be built in a good and workmanlike manner and of good material, and all wires extending over and along any of said streets or highways or public places shall be placed at least twenty (20) feet from the ground, except supply service drops which shall be placed at least eighteen (18) feet above the street or roadway, and sixteen (16) feet above the curb, or at such other reasonable height or distance therefrom as said Board of Supervisors may, by ordinance or resolution, provide, and in conformity with the statutes of the State of California, and the rules and regulations, if any, of the Railroad Commission of the State of California, or any other body having jurisdiction to prescribe the mode of construction of said system. Said system shall be of good material, as aforesaid, and shall be erected, located and maintained or replaced in conformity with the ordinances, resolutions and instructions from the Board of Supervisors, provided that said instructions or regulations of the Board of Supervisors shall not conflict with any paramount authority of the State of California. Unless otherwise ordered by the County Board of Supervisors, all poles shall be placed in the street or highway five (5) feet from the property line where there are no sidewalks, and where the property is not platted, and adjacent poles shall not be placed nearer together than one hundred (100) feet, except at street crossings and cross-roads, or where necessary to support transformers or other electrical equipment which cannot be mounted on a single pole, or where the public safety requires. When any of said poles or wires shall become an obstruction to the use of any of said streets or highways, or dangerous to the user thereof, said Board of Supervisors shall have the right to order said poles relocated or re-modeled at the expense of the Grantee of said franchise, its successors or assigns, to avoid such obstruction or danger.

SECTION 2. The work to erect the poles and wires thereunder shall be commenced in good faith within not more than four (4) months from

NEW OFFICERS NAMED FOR BROTHERHOOD IN FULLERTON; STATE MOVEMENT OUTLINED

FULLERTON, April 30.—Officers for the year were elected last night at the annual meeting of the Fullerton Federated Men's brotherhood held at the Methodist Episcopal church. Harold McCabe was elected president, C. M. Thorpe, vice president; J. L. McColloch, secretary, and E. B. Bolander, treasurer.

W. J. Carmichael, president of the organization, presided. S. W. McColloch made the announcement following the supper that on the evening of May 24, there would be a rally held at the Methodist church in Fullerton in the interest of good government at which time people from all over the northern Orange county would be invited. He said that the program would be along law enforcement lines and that Dr. Mary Harris Armour, one of the foremost women speakers in America, would give the principal address. He urged all present to write the date down in their calendar.

S. Earl Taylor of Pasadena, gave an illustrated lecture on

COUNTY CHURCHES

First Methodist Church—corner of First and Main streets, the Rev. H. O. Simmons, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., Epworth league, Harry Simmons, president, 7:30 p. m., Dr. Meade speaking on "A Wise Fool." Evangelistic meetings will continue throughout the week with meetings at 10 a. m. each day except Monday and Saturday and evening meetings every night except Saturday.

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Register Water Program

1. THAT ORANGE COUNTY, OR AS MUCH OF THE COUNTY AS IS WILLING TO DO SO, SHALL BE- COME A PART OF THE METROPOL- ITAN WATER DISTRICT, WITH THE COUNTY IN AS A WHOLE, THIS WOULD INSURE, IN ACRE FEET.....	79,200
2. THAT WATER NOW BEING WASTED THROUGH EVAPORATION AND TRANSPIRATION IN THE PRADO BASIN SHALL BE SAVED. THIS WOULD GIVE US IN ACRE FEET.....	20,000
3. THAT SEWAGE WATER FROM THE CITIES SHALL BE SALVAGED AND RECLAIMED FOR USE IN IRRIG- ATION, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN ACRE FEET.....	5,700
4. THAT ORANGE COUNTY FLOOD CONTROL PROGRAM SHALL BE PUT INTO EFFECT, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN ACRE FEET.....	39,660
TOTAL, IN ACRE FEET.....	144,560

LEGAL PROCEDURE UPHELD IN HAWAII

It is probable that the verdict from Hono-
lulu amazed most of the people in this country.
It was generally believed that this kidnapping
and murder of the man, who was suspected of
having committed the crime upon this woman,
would receive approval, and the kidnappers and
murderers would have gotten off scot-free.

This is probably what would have happened
in most any city on the mainland of the United
States. The substitution of popular clamor and
prejudice today in many places, for the regular
procedure of law in the punishment of crim-
inals, which prevails so strongly in this country,
evidently has not reached Hawaii with full
force and effect.

Let us note the facts in the case, all of which
were admitted. The four people who were
convicted, had conspired and agreed together
to kidnap the man whom they murdered. This
was all admitted. It was admitted that they did
it deliberately, planned to do it, prepared a pa-
per to bear some resemblance to a legal docu-
ment, calling it a "summons," having a seal
and gilt paper placed on it, which was used to
inveigle the victim into their hands.

This was done. They forged a document,
falsely impersonated themselves as officers,
grabbed the victim and kidnapped him. They
committed several crimes in this action alone.
Kidnaping itself is so serious an offense that
the penalty attached to the verdict is none too
strong for any case of kidnapping. They took
their victim to the house in which he was mur-
dered. He was shot to death, his body wrapped
up, and they started for the ocean with it.
They were arrested en route, and the facts
came out exactly as we have given them.

The verdict was brought in of "guilty of
manslaughter," with a recommendation of leni-
ency. The leniency undoubtedly was placed
in the verdict because of the degree of abnor-
mality in the minds of those who perpetrated
the deed, because of their belief that their vic-
tim had been guilty of a heinous offense. The
victim had been tried with others for this of-
fense, and it resulted in a hung jury, and he
was out on bail at the time, awaiting another
trial. The law was taking its course.

The prosecution had not failed in its duty in
respect to this offense. But the jury had been
in doubt according to the findings, and a new
trial was to be held. As to what took place
in the room where the murder was committed,
only those on trial could tell, and only one of
them went on the stand, Lieutenant Massie.
And there was no possible way to check up
on the statements of the victim because the
other defendants did not go on the stand, and
no comparisons in testimony could be made.

But the jury took these things into con-
sideration. For if they had not, they could
have considered it nothing else than an abso-
lutely wanton, cold-blooded murder, in which
case it would have been first degree murder,
with death as the penalty. It was made man-
slaughter with leniency. It was a vindication
of law and order. There were seven on the
jury of Nordic blood, a majority, as far as
lineage was concerned, in favor of the defend-
ants.

Finally, when calmness prevails in the minds
of the thinking people, there will be a recogni-
tion that the conduct of the trial, and the find-
ing by the jury, is rather indicative that law
is recognized as the supreme rule of action in
the Hawaiian islands.

THE SIXTH ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

This evening brings to a close the sixth an-
nual tournament of one-act plays which the
Santa Ana Community Players' Association
have conducted. It is a happy relief to all
friends of this organization and their enter-
prise to attend these performances this year
and realize that many of their struggles for
public esteem are at an end. The attendance
at the performances is excellent; the interest
of the community is manifest.

The various performances entered in the
tournament, as well as the courtesy presen-
tations are so finished as to perfect the illusion
of professional performers. The work of the
judges will be difficult this year. The stand-
ard set by the winners of the awards in other
years has been so high that community groups
sending contestant casts have to work hard to
be "in the running." Each year sees better
productions.

Last night's grouping was a little heavy.
Each of the four plays was weighted with
tragic moments so that the audience was des-

perate for relief from high tension but the
grouping was inevitable since the offerings were
selected by the entrants. Each and every one
of them in itself was excellent. There were
reconenses for the general depression of the
ensemble.

The very excellent music provided during
the intermissions by Santa Ana musicians who
are friends of the Santa Ana Community Play-
ers' Association is fully appreciated by the au-
dience for there is silence where usually there
is a buzzing of conversation, and much con-
fusion of movement. That the music of itself
restrained such impulses is a reward which
would probably gratify any musician.

There has been much foundation work on
the part of Santa Ana people for this tourna-
ment. Most of that conscientious and zealous
service will only be rewarded with additional la-
bor and responsibility next year. That is the
way it goes in such undertakings. Ironically
enough additional responsibility is a recognition
of meritorious service. More than these people
realize, however, the community is grateful for
their work and devotion which affords the rest
of us the fun of eleven perfect little dramas in
three nights.

A Y. M. C. A. worker from South America says
the people there think of the United States as a
nation of gangsters. Well, what do the people here
think?

THE GREAT NATIONAL GAME

The opening season of the Base Ball Leagues
shows no decrease of interest or patronage in
what has been justly called the "Great Ameri-
can Game." Reports from all the cities having
major league clubs indicate record crowds for
the opening games, running all the way from
20,000 to 60,000. And the succeeding games
are having a uniformly large attendance in most
cities.

It is to the credit of the management of the
great clubs that in a time of depression like
this the game holds the interest of the great
public. It manifests the appeal of the game
to lovers of sport, and the confidence in which
it is held. We cannot, as some do, deplore such
large expenditures for sport at a time like this.
Baseball has become somewhat of a major in-
dustry, upon which thousands are dependent
for their livelihood. If amusement is at all legiti-
mate in times like these, and few thoughtful
folk will deny that it is just as legitimate a
part of life as the purchase of any of the lux-
uries which might be mentioned, then base ball
offers a claim such as few other sports offer.

Baseball is free from many of the abuses
which mark other sports. It is a clean, open
game. It does not depend for its interest upon
the betting fraternity. Such abuses as have
been uncovered from time to time have been
speedily and sharply corrected. It appeals to
greater and to more different groups of men
and women than any other sport. And there
is a thrill about the game which interests equal-
ly the "kid" and the octogenarian. Baseball
is one of the assets of American life, and its
continued support is a testimonial to the esteem
in which it is held by millions of the American
people of all classes and all ages.

HELP THE CAUSE

The representatives of the Unemployment
Association were around town today with their
tags, and it was a most worthy enterprise. We
hope a large amount is realized.

If you have not yet been tagged today, place
yourself in a position where you will be ex-
posed, and help the good cause.

The Unemployment Association is composed
of those men out of work. They are a brave
and gallant group who are doing what they can
personally, and in this organized way to
strengthen their position, get jobs, help their
commissary department, and cheer each other.
They have already done tremendous work
in aiding the general morale, as well as spe-
cific aid for the needy.

Artistic Seclusion

New York Times

It is a common ambition of every vaudeville actor
to quit the stage and retire to a chicken farm. Ac-
tors, authors and lecturers come to feel a responsi-
bility to their public, an emotion comparable to the
special attachment of Congressmen for their con-
stituents. If such people heeded their private wish-
es, the white light of publicity would never fall on
them again. They would live in complete seclusion
in the country. A popular lecturer recently an-
nounced his intention of giving up talking and
audiences in order to spend the rest of his life on a
farm with a dog, a cat and a cow. He announced
it as quietly as possible from the platform. No ap-
plause was reported. The farm, he said, is in the
wilderness, about an hour's ride from New York.
It may never produce garden truck, but perhaps it
is intended to bring forth something like the Shelburn
Essays. It is close enough to the publishing houses
to make the transfer of royalties easy.

There is no question about the sincerity of some
sudden hermits. Gauguin's honest desire to get away
from civilization has plenty of confirmation. Some-
times the search for health drives thoroughly so-
cial and domesticated men into the desert or the
mountains, but they have to learn to like it. There
are few true nature-lovers of the type of Thoreau.
Some of the literary wanderers have resembled
Stevenson in their geographical choices, coming back
with books about the South Sea Islanders, but he
was lured by the eternal hope of the consumptive
for that distant spot where strength is given, while
most of the others were frankly out for material.
The kindest and probably the most welcome recep-
tion one can give the lecturer who has just broad-
cast his intention to retire is to hope he doesn't
mean it. If he had announced a substitute occupa-
tion, one might wish him success in it. One actor
really did leave the stage and is now doing very
well in soap. But the gentleman referred to is not
going in for anything more strenuous than seclusion.
One trusts that he will not cling to the farm
so long that his name is forgotten by the women's
clubs.

Just Another Victim of the Old Windmill!



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

THE SNAKE

Most snakes I know are free from harm;
They have a simple, subtle charm,

And science gracefully attests
That they are death on insect pests.

Maintain a snake about your house
And he will eat the rodent mouse,
And hold more terror for a rat
Than even an experienced cat.

And catch, while writhing on his way,
At least a hundred flies a day.

The snake's a friendly loving chap
Who likes to sit upon your lap.

Or like a string of pearls to deck,
With slender graceful coils, your neck.

If you will see that he is fed
And sometimes pat him on the head

Or satisfy his chief delight,
Which is to sleep with you at night.

He'll be a loyal friend and true
And never bare a fang at you.

But follow you about all day
To drive unwelcome guests away.

Or, hissing harshly, make pursuit
Of burglars who have come to loot.

This good advice about the snake
I think perhaps you will not take.

You rather far would do without him,
And I feel just like you about them.

EXASPERATING

This is a season when we wish the new car ads weren't so
confoundingly alluring.
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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

The reason America doesn't belong to the Indians is because
pioneers didn't sit and howl for Congress to do something.
The candidate isn't lying. If he is elected, hard times will be
over as far as he is concerned.

It must amuse the Japs when they read that the dominant
races of the earth are meat-eaters.
The celebrity calls them fan letters, but most of them con-
clude: "I would appreciate anything you can do for me."
But you'll notice that overproduction never makes electric
power too cheap to be profitable.

SOME MEN ARE SO UNIFORMLY CHEERFUL
THAT YOU WOULDN'T KNOW THEY HAD GONE INTO
BANKRUPTCY IF YOU DIDN'T SEE THEIR NEW
CARS.

Why shouldn't the dry agent break the law to get offenders?
The speed cop does.
A free land is one in which each citizen believes in majority
rule if he is part of the majority.

Why not tax the rich to support the Government? If you own
a thing, it's your duty to support it.

AMERICANISM: Making machines to do the work of
many men; taxing the machine owners to support the man
thrown out of work.

But if France is trying to injure the dollar, is there nothing
we can do about it except whine?
But you can always get even by quitting a few fool habits
that tax you more than the Government does.

Nobody seems to know how to save the world, but we haven't
long to wait for the graduation speeches.

BUT NOW, WHEN YOU ENTER A MOVIE AND
SEE THEM IN A CLINCH, YOU CAN'T TELL WHETH-
ER THE STORY IS ENDING OR JUST BEGINNING.

Ah, well; if Brisbane and Mencken were French, they'd proba-
bly think the French Government dumb, too.
Cheaper things are more expensive in the long run. And this
is especially true of politics.

An old-timer is one who can remember when people were re-
luctant to live at the expense of tax-payers.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "BUT WHEN I MOVE
THE BALL TO A BETTER POSITION," SAID THE MAN,
"I ALWAYS COUNT IT A STROKE."

(Copyright, 1932, Publishers Syndicate)

Little Benny's Note Book by Lee Pape

THE WEEKLY NEWS

Weather: Days longer but not
enough.

SISSITY PAGE

Miss Emmly Star, who is gen-
erally a exte steady smiler, has
been smiling much lately, less
on account of not being happy
than on account of waiting for a
new front tooth to grow in.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

Bad Judgment

Out side the window the rain
pores down,
While safe and cosy I look
through the pane,
And do I feel lucky and glad to
be dry?

No, I wish I was out in the rain.

FAMOUS CHARACTERS

Miss Kitty: Why are you late
again?
Shorty Judge: I couldn't find
my cap.

Miss Kitty: Well, it seems you
finely found it. Where was it?
Shorty Judge: In my back
pocket.

Miss Kitty: Remain a half
hour after school.

ADVERTISEMENT

Lessons in ventriloquism, 5
cents apiece. Results guaranteed
or else it's your own fault. See
Lew Davis.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

To My Sorrow

I had a glass of water,
It didn't look like much,
But I spilled it on the table
And there wasn't a spot it didn't
touch.

LOST AND FOUND

Neither.

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files
14 Years Ago Today.

APRIL 30, 1918

Miss Katherine Rutherford, ma-
tron at Santa Ana hospital, re-
ceived a telegram from Washing-
ton, calling her to war service at
the battlefield in France as a
Red Cross nurse. She was hon-
ored at a farewell luncheon given
by several nurses in the W. F.
Lutz home on North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Skirven who
had been spending several months
in the Meyer hotel, left for their
home in Keokuk, Iowa. They
planned to visit San Francisco
and other cities en route, and to
spend approximately a month on
the homeward journey.

Miss Ada Mae Sharpless re-
ceived a cluster of red roses for
wearing the most unique costume
at the Athena club masquerade
party at the high school. She
wore a complete Hawaiian outfit.
About 125 high school girls were
present at the party.

W. B. Williams, cashier of the
First National bank, was made
president of the Orange County
Bankers' association at a special
meeting held in Anaheim. A.
Thomas of the Anaheim German-
American bank, was named vice-
president; E. B. Sprague of the
Orange County Trust and Sav-
ings bank, secretary, and J. R.
Porter of Orange, treasurer.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



YOU AND THE DEPRESSION

Time alone will prove whether
the history of past depressions
has much light to shed upon the
current dislocation, whether this
phase of economic recession is
basically different from other and
earlier recessions, but meanwhile
it is interesting and may be im-
portant to study past depressions
for what they may have to say.

The generalization is not liter-
ally accurate—but nearly so—that
every generation of Americans
since colonial days has had to
undergo two drastic experiences:

(1) One major war.

From our colonial days until
now, aside from the minor swings
of the business cycle, according to
Robert G. Caldwell of Rice Insti-
tute, who has made an exhaust-
ive survey of industrial panics,
no man has been active in the
business or industrial life of his
time for as much as 30 years
without having swung with the
pendulum from prosperity to
panic or vice versa.

Mr. Caldwell's study, the main
conclusions from which appear
in the April issue of the Scien-
tific Monthly, would seem to jus-
tify the following generalizations:

(1) It is not likely that any
single business man during an ac-
tive life of average length will
be fortunate enough to reap the
harvest of more than one unusual
period of prosperity.

(2) It is not likely that any
single business man during an ac-
tive life of average length will be
fortunate enough to have to
bear the loss of more than one
unusual period of depression.

(3) The business man who
passes through a period of panic
in the early part of his active
career is fortunate and can, if
the future follows at all the ex-
perience of the past, with fair
safety assume that the next ma-
jor depression will fall in the ac-
tive lifetime of his successor.

(4) The business man who
passes through a period of panic
in the later part of his active
career may find the remaining
years of active service too short
for full personal recovery.

Two things may invalidate these
conclusions:

(1) We may discover that basi-
cally the current economic phase
is fundamentally different from
its predecessors.

(2) We may muster the intel-
ligence to evolve policies and
agencies of planned direction for
our economic life that will break
the tyranny of the so-called busi-
ness cycle before which we have
been bowing with the awe and
mystification that marked the
worship and mirrored the fear of
our primitive ancestors.

It is our obligation to wish and
to work for this solution.
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THE SLAPPER

"Please, Mrs. Cross, Jimmie
slapped my sister right in the
face. For nothing. She didn't
do anything to him."

"O dear. Can't you make him
stop yourselves?"

"No'm. Our mother told us
not to hit him back. She said
to come and tell you and you'd
make him stop. He's slapping
like anything. Just for nothing
at all. I wouldn't mind if we
did something to him. But we
didn't do a thing. Not a thing."

Mrs. Cross groaned. If only
this righteous child would forget
her angelhood and give Jimmie
a good smack she'd be grateful.
She went to the door and called:
"Jimmie. Come into the house."
Jimmie came along howling, es-
corted by three solemn-faced an-
gels children, rejoicing in his
downfall.

"Don't wan' to come in. I
wanna play."

"Yes, I know. But you slapped
Minna. Now you have to come
into the house and stay by your-
self."

The luckless prisoner extended
himself and shouted his woes to
high heaven. "I wanna go out, I
wanna go out."

The three good children went
away. Jimmie's howls subsided.
He took his stand by the win-
dow and sadly looked out to the
garden where he had been mak-
ing a sand house with porches
for a toad. Now the toad would
get away. Then came a savior.
"Oo-hoo. Come out Jimmie. I
wanna play with you."

"Ma, can I go out to play with
Tad? Can I, can I, can—"

"Yes. Go ahead. And I hope
Tad, that if Jimmie slaps you
that you won't come crying to me
Give him one as good as he sends

and let it go at that."

"Yes'm, I will," said Tad and
he did.

"Ma, ma, Tad hit me."

"All right."

"But ma, he hit me."

"All right. I suppose you slapped
him. Nobody is going to
stand for your slapping him. Of
course he slapped you back.
Served you well. Now don't come
to me if you get a good slap-
ping. You've been asking for it
for a long time."

"But ma, I only hit him a little
and he hit me—plenty."

"Jimmie, if you want to come
in for all day you can. If you
can't get along with Tad, slap
and slap again, all right. Come
in and stay in. You seem to
think that you can slap all about
you and get away with it. You
can't. Slap and you'll be elap-
ped. Make the best of it."

Jimmie looked thoughtful. That
night after a hard day's play in
the open during which he with-
held his hand, he said to his
mother, "I'm not going to slap
Tad. He hits me back hard. But
I'm going to slap Minna. She
can't hit me back."

Well, by and by he will learn
that somebody will slap back and
that will save Minna. This slap-
ping stage doesn't last long. The
only way to cure it is to let the
other fellow slap back. Three-
year-olds have to learn by ex-
perience that force does not work
well. The older ones know it.
They rarely resist.

(Copyright, 1932, The Bell Syn., Inc.)
(Mr. Patri will give personal at-
tention to inquiries from parents and
school teachers on the care and de-
velopment of children. Write him in
care of this paper, enclosing stamped,
addressed envelope for reply.)



GERMAN DRIVE FAILS

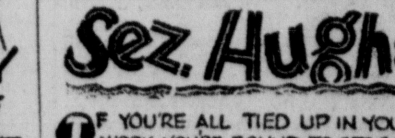
On April 30, 1918, the great Ger-
man drive on the Lys sector
came to an end after three weeks
of fighting which had cost them
many thousands of lives and had
gained them no real advantage.

French and British morale was
higher after the failure of the at-
tempt to seize the channel ports.
German losses in killed and
wounded during the three weeks
campaign was estimated at more
than 150,000.

Allied forces on the Lys sector
confined their activities for the
day to a series of minor raids and
small scale operations which re-
sulted in improving and strength-
ening their positions.

The British admiralty offici-
ally announced the destruction

the month of April,
of 12 German submarines during



IF YOU'RE ALL TIED UP IN YOUR
WORK YOU'RE BOUND TO GET SOME
PLACE!



Time To Smile</